





**RUG CO.**  
ROE STREET AT LAFLIN  
at west of the Loop

## HIM AND DOPE ADD TO VETERAN BUREAU SCANDAL

Witness Tells of Contract Graft and Wild Parties.

(Picture on back page.)  
HILL STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Sensational testimony against Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau involving charges of conspiracy and graft, a large scale, dope and rum plots, and wild drinking parties with women, was heard by the Senate committee investigating the veterans' bureau today. The testimony was given by Elias Mortimer of Philadelphia, agent for construction companies seeking contracts for the building of hospitals for service men. Mortimer became friendly with Col. Forbes and was closely associated with him for several months until they quarreled over personal differences not revealed today.

What Mortimer Told.  
The outstanding features of Mortimer's testimony were:

That Forbes entered into a deal with two construction companies, the Thompson-Black company of Chicago and the Hurley-Mason company of Tacoma, Wash., to agree contracts aggregating \$450,000 on contracts for three new hospitals in the west. Forbes' share to be \$110,000.

That Forbes proposed a scheme to market 47,000 quarts of liquor and \$3,000,000 worth of narcotics belonging to the veterans' bureau, which he said would enable him to live up enough to retire for life.

That on one occasion he handed in \$100 bills to Forbes in a Chicago hotel as "a loan," which has never been repaid, and soon thereafter induced Forbes to award his concern, the Mortimer construction company of Detroit, a contract, although it was \$27,000 higher than the lowest bidder.

That wild drinking parties with women participating were frequently staged by Col. Forbes, particularly on a visit to the Pacific coast, one orgy near Spokane reaching such a hilarious stage that Forbes and one of the women jumped into the lake on a dare, fully clothed.

W.H. Col. Forbes.

The scandal has already reached portions unequal in the federal government in recent years, and still further developments are promised. Senator Walsh (Dem., Mass.), a member of the committee, declared that the testimony "indicated the existence of a conspiracy" which called for the most careful investigation. At the suggestion of Sen. O'Ryan, counsel for the committee, it was decided to invite Col. Forbes to appear early next week to reply to the charges made against him.

Mortimer stated that the profit sharing plan upon which Forbes was to receive \$200,000 was proposed by C. B. Hurley of the Hurley-Mason company at Hayden Lake, Wash. These hospitals, one at Hayden Lake, one at Lake City, Wash., and one at St. Paul, Minn., were involved in the transaction. Hurley, according to the testimony, proposed to Forbes and Mortimer that profits from the contracts be distributed equally between Forbes, the Hurley-Mason company, and the Thompson-Black company. It was estimated that the profits of all these contracts would be about \$150,000. Col. O'Ryan asked Mortimer if Col. Forbes agreed to this proposal.

Everybody Was Satisfied.

"There was no disagreement," replied Mr. Mortimer. "Everybody went satisfied with the arrangement."

Some time after they returned to the east, James W. Black of the Thompson-Black company told Mortimer, according to the testimony, that he was dissatisfied with the amount of money he was getting. With regard to this, Mortimer thought he should receive \$17,500 instead of \$10,000, Black said, according to Mortimer. Mortimer went to Forbes and gave him "a piece of his mind" for complaining to Black, he said.

Mortimer stated that Black became angry with Forbes because Forbes accepted money from Thompson without Black's knowledge. Black, on the occasion, told Forbes that Forbes as a "foolish person," he said, and expressed the opinion that Forbes had received about \$10,000 from Thompson.

Promised to Sell "Dope."

Turning to the rum and drug selling scheme, Mortimer said Forbes told him he had 47,000 quarts of whisky and about \$3,000,000 worth of drugs, mainly narcotics, at the Perryville dispensary of the veterans' bureau. He wanted Mortimer to "find a market" for these, according to the witness, Forbes said. "We can clean up enough on this to retire for life."

Mortimer said he refused to take hold of the scheme because about this

THE SHOPPER

You have been shopping all afternoon," said the tired business man to his wife,

"Yet you show no signs of fatigue. Tell me, how do you do it?"

"That is easy," said she with a smile. "I stop for refreshments in the middle of the afternoon."

Like thousands of others, she includes in her shopping tour a visit to CHILDS,

Where the weary are re-suscitated and sent on their way rejoicing.

BE HUNGRY!  
Glenview, Ill.  
ENTERTAINMENT  
IRISH MELODY DANCING

Childs

75 W. Monroe St.  
165 W. Madison St.  
55 W. Washington St.

Modern Chicago Women  
won't let you function take THE  
TRIBUNE with them when for your  
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## FOELL, HOPKINS, AND COOK LEAD IN LAWYERS' VOTE

Second Association OK's  
on Sitting Judges.

Results of the open primary of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois were made known last night and were practically a confirmation of the opinion of the Chicago Bar association about the party candidates for judges of the Superior court and the two vacancies on the Circuit bench.

The two associations agreed yesterday on the twenty candidates for future terms on the Superior bench. William J. Lindsay, Democrat, crowded out Marvin E. Barnhart, also a Democrat, in the Lawyers' association primary, running nineteenth. He was twenty-third in the Bar association primary.

**Barnhart Drops Down.**

Barnhart, eighteenth on the Bar association list, ran twenty-second in the Lawyers' association primary. Judge Charles M. Foell led the ticket in the Lawyers' association primary, as he did in the Bar association vote. All the sitting judges were approved, as were all the principal judges and all former judges, except Zeman and Hazen, both Republicans, who ran down.

The agreement extended to only one of the vacancies. James F. Farley, Democrat, defeated former Judge Jesse Holdom, Republican, for the Denver vacancy in the Lawyers' association primary. Holdom won the Bar association primary. Municipal Judge John K. Prindiville, Democrat, defeated Municipal Judge Robert E. Gentzel, Republican, who was the Bar association choice. D. J. Normoyle, Democrat, who won over Mary Bartelme, Republican, for the Winona vacancy in the Bar association primary, increased his margin in the Lawyers' association vote, winning, 1,126 to 342.

**Here's How They Ran.**

The result of the Lawyers' association primary follows:

SUPERIOR COURT.	
Judge Charles M. Foell, Rep.	1,380
Judge Jacob R. Hopkins, Dem.	1,279
Judge George E. Cook, Rep.	1,279
Judge Orlin Hibel, Rep.	1,224
Judge John M. O'Connor, Dem.	1,223
Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Rep.	1,221
Judge Joseph P. Flanagan, Dem.	1,187
Judge P. McGovern, Dem.	1,181
Municipal Judge Horace W. Wells, Rep.	1,126
Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, Dem.	1,118
Judge William H. McGuire, Rep.	1,060
Judge M. L. McKinley, Dem.	1,019
Judge Albert C. Johnson, Dem.	1,001
Judge James J. Davis, Dem.	989
Judge Harry Pam, Rep.	891
Municipal Judge Howard Hayes, Rep.	876
Charles A. Williams, Dem.	869
Frederick H. De Young, Dem.	858
William E. Gammill, Dem.	824
Municipal Judge William M. Gammill, Rep.	714
Frank H. Graham, Dem.	685
Marvin E. Barnhart, Dem.	674

Louis J. Behan, Rep.	654	HIS HABITS WERE GOOD, BUT BANK IS \$8,000 SHORT
George E. Gorman, Rep.	611	
James M. Poage, Dem.	598	
Thomas Marshall, Rep.	598	
Henry F. Ashurst, Dem.	598	
John F. Bolten, Dem.	495	
James C. Zetser, Dem.	488	
Irwin R. Hasen, Rep.	467	Contempt proceedings were begun yesterday against Patrick H. Moynihan, whose reputation in private life was that of the fabled model young man who didn't drink, chew, smoke nor swear. The new man walked in, stepped into his new chair and said he had been stirred by his employer or by his wife and seven children at his home, 2707 North Troy street.
Anton J. Zeman, Rep.	467	
Robert J. Donnelly, Dem.	428	
James W. Breen, Rep.	407	
Max M. Korschak, Dem.	388	
Julius F. Smitschka, Dem.	388	
Emanuel Eller, Rep.	388	
Edward H. Morris, Rep.	388	
Frank T. Huerling, Dem.	388	
Frederick B. Ross, Rep.	329	
SUPERIOR COURT.	178	
(Defer vacancy.)		
James F. Farley, Dem.		
Jesse Holdom, Rep.		
CIRCUIT COURT.		
(Moral vacancy.)		
Municipal Judge John K. Prindiville, Dem.	821	
Municipal Judge Robert E. Gentzel, Rep.	698	
CIRCUIT COURT.		
(Windes vacancy.)		
D. J. Normoyle, Dem.	1,126	
Mary M. Bartelme, Rep.	245	

There were 1,638 votes cast in the primary.

**ROBES HOLD UP BUTCHER SHOP.**  
Four robbers, not more than 16 years old, held up Benjamin Kuzmochi of 1912 North Cedar ave., taking some \$50 in cash from his butcher shop. One of those returned Kuzmochi's fire when he sent several bullets after them as they fled.

### FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER MEN'S SHOES



*The  
JOY*

All that the name implies.

- reinforced shank.
- liberal measurements.
- smart style lines.

Designed to meet the needs of men who must be constantly on their feet.

Cut from the finest grade of Russia or black calf skin.  
Also fine grain black kid.  
Medium weight soles.

Price \$13.50

106 Michigan Avenue (South)

Monroe Building

16 South Dearborn Street

Hamilton Club Building

Superiority Built in Every Detail  
Not Rubbed On

### CONTEMPT CASE SNARES ANOTHER SMALL ADHERENT

George A. Preble, whose reputation in private life was that of the fabled model young man who didn't drink, chew, smoke nor swear, was arrested yesterday morning at the West Town State bank, Madison and Western avenues, and the bank is willing to pay \$250 for his arrest on charges of embezzlement.

Announcement of the reward was made yesterday when bank officials explained that Preble walked out of the bank Tuesday when a bank examiner walked in, stepped into his new chair and said he had been stirred by his employer or by his wife and seven children at his home, 2707 North Troy street.

Bank examiners refused to estimate the defalcations charged against Preble but it was understood that they totaled some \$8,000. The bank has \$50,000 in undivided profits and \$100,000 in surplus.

The only times Preble was away from his home were to go to his wife, whom he went out once a week to a bowling alley.

**FALL PROVES FATAL.**  
Andrew Borod, 38-year-old old North Curtis street, died yesterday of a skull fracture suffered on Oct. 22, when he fell down the front steps of his home.

### Phenix CLUB CHEESE



### SKIP-FLEA ENDS FLEAS

Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap kills fleas and lice. Bathe your dog regularly with this soap—keep him clean and happy. Perfectly harmless, very soothing to tender skins and does not mat the hair, but makes it soft and fluffy. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder, for dogs and cats, will not irritate or sensitize.

Price 50¢ each at drug stores, lumber yards, sporting goods stores, pet stores and pet shops.

**Free Dog Book** 50¢. Mrs. J. L. Jones' Dog Book. 64 pages on care, feeding and training with "Tribute to a Dog." Write today.

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60¢; Condition Pills for general weakness, 50¢. There's a Sergeant Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 50 years.

Our Free Advice Dept. will answer any question about your dog's health free.

Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 243 Governor St., Richmond, Va.



## Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool

### 2-Pants Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats

Surprising Values—Surprising Assortments—Thousands of Garments

**2 for \$41**

- 2-Pant Unfinished Worsted Suits
- 2-Pant Worsted Suits
- 2-Pant Cassimere Suits
- 2-Pant Worsted Cheviot Suits

Solid colors, checks, stripes and mixtures. Single and double breasted suits; one, two and three button models. Suits for men, young men and high school fellows. Sizes 32 to 46, regulars, stouts and shorts. Two suits for \$41, two overcoats for \$41, or one suit and one overcoat for \$41.

- Beautiful Plaid Back Overcoats
- Plain Model Overcoats
- Half Belted Overcoats
- Full Belted Overcoats
- Silk Trimmed Topcoats

Overcoats for snappy dressers and styles for more conservative men—ulsters, ulsterettes and Chesterfields. Also extra fine topcoats of imported fabrics and whipcords and gabardines in plain or raglan styles, with or without belt. The topcoats are silk trimmed and shower-proofed. Sizes in topcoats and overcoats, 32 to 46.

Any Two Garments for \$41

If You Can't Use Two Garments Bring a Friend and Each of You Buy One



Moynihan had disregarded a subpoena in that, while he had responded to it, he had not waited to be called as a witness.

Moynihan and Percy B. Coffin, who also is a subordinate of Gov. Small, can tell how some of the \$2,500,000 was diverted from the "experts" to the politicians, the grand jurors say.

It developed during the day that Edward Wright, colored police, sat at one time as an assistant to former Commissioner Constance E. Etelson, received \$1,000 of the fees drawn by Expert Ernest H. Lyons.

## Who Is Educated?

¶ Here in the United States we take justifiable pride in the quick action following quick thinking that is characteristic of our countrymen and of our Northern neighbors.

★ ★ ★

¶ But sometimes slow thinking after quick action suggests that a little slow thinking preceding action might have been of value. Nations, like men, should become more conservative and more tolerant as they advance in age.

★ ★ ★

¶ About all education can do for any man is to give him a glimpse of things other men have thought about and to teach him to think for himself. Upon the extent of that glimpse and the three dimensions of his thought depends the degree of his education.

★ ★ ★

¶ And so it is even in the humdrum of everyday affairs—the man who thinks gets the best values in exchange for his time, his energy, his money.

★ ★ ★

¶ Why not Henrici's for luncheon today?

## HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral line

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

STOKES' EVIDENCE  
IS HIT HARD BY  
NEW WITNESSES

His Wife's Double Plays  
Part in Divorce Suit.

New York, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Howland Fell, wife of a New York stock exchange member, testified at the Stokes divorce trial in the Supreme court today that as Mrs. Margaret Wynn she had attended two weekend parties in 1915 at the home of Mr. Leo Peacock, vice-president and treasurer of the Interborough Rapid Transit company at Bethel, Conn.

Mrs. Fell's resemblance to Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes is striking. She denied, moreover, that Mrs. Stokes had ever visited Pepperman's summer cottage, to her knowledge. Negro witnesses for Stokes had claimed seeing a "Mrs. Wynn" at Bethel, who, they said, was referred to them as Mrs. Stokes' witness.

Further evidence introduced by Samuel Untermeyer, for Mrs. Stokes today contradicted much of the testimony given by the plaintiff's witnesses regarding Mrs. Stokes' intimacy with Mr. Pepperman, Clarence K. McCormick, an oil promoter, and Henry E. Waugh of the Interborough public utility department. These men refuted the others' statements.

The last witness was Stanley Richter. Mr. Untermeyer's son-in-law, he repudiated the testimony of Joseph Thornton, former janitor of 13 East 35th street, where Edgar T. Wallace lived, concerning his visit to the district attorney's office shortly after he testified at the first trial of the Stokes case.

Pepperman admitted having last visited his former apartment at 244 Madison avenue and his Bethel home, but said that Mrs. Stokes had never been there. The only time he had seen Mrs. Stokes, he said, was on a "trolley" car picnic in 1914 or 1915. He did not know her name. He lettered to him the "America" on any place, contradicting the testimony of Amariah Epps, former manager for the Interborough.

Some men make their estates in the persons—without real estate.

Few wives are of investment and estates thus dwindle.

The only man in his estate in the family as executor, is thoroughly familiar just as competent himself. And even chance.

The right way is. Then make a will. Company executors means real protection.

Our trust officers your attorney and wish.

The Foreman Saving  
The Foreman  
(Successor to the Foreman)

LaSalle and Wacker

We Are Special  
In Year Around

Blue and Cheviots  
SUIT—Extra Trouser

NICOLL WM JERRY Clark and

## STOKES' EVIDENCE IS HIT HARD BY NEW WITNESSES

His Wife's Double Plays Part in Divorce Suit.

New York, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Howland Pell, wife of a New York stock exchange member, testified at the Stokes divorce trial that in the Spring court day that as Mrs. Margaret Lynn she had attended two weekend parties in 1914 or 1915 at the home of W. Leon Pepperman, vice president and treasurer of the Interborough Rapid Transit company at Bethel, Conn.

Mrs. Pell's resemblance to Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes is striking. She denied, however, that Mrs. Stokes had ever visited Pepperman's summer cottage, to her knowledge. Negro witnesses for Stokes had testified seeing "Mrs. Lynn" at Bethel, who, they said, was described to them as Mrs. Stokes.

**Contradict Stokes' Witnesses.**

Further evidence introduced by Samuel Untermyer, for Mrs. Stokes today, contradicted much of the testimony given by the plaintiff's witnesses regarding Mrs. Stokes' intimacy with Mr. Pepperman. Stokes' attorney picked an oil promoter, and Henry E. Stier, of the Interborough's publicity department. These men, themselves, refuted the others' statements.

The last witness was Stanley Richter, Mr. Untermyer's son-in-law. He repudiated the testimony of Joseph Thornton, former janitor of 13 East 18th street, who had told the court yesterday concerning his visit to the divorce attorney's office shortly after he testified at the first trial of the Stokes suit.

Mrs. Pell, whom spectators in the courtroom described as "the image of Mrs. Stokes" even unto her golden hair, said she was Margaret Lynn a widow, who married Mr. Maxwell in 1911. In the summer, eight or nine years ago, she said she and Mr. Pell were guests of Mr. Pepperman at Bethel. There were others present, she said, but begged to be excused from bringing in any more names. She was not pressed.

**Denies She Ever Saw Mrs. Stokes.**

Mr. Untermyer asked Mrs. Stokes to rise, and asked the witness if she had ever seen her before. She replied in the negative and volunteered that Mrs. Lynn was also unknown to her. During cross-examination, Max D. Steiner, defense lawyer, showed her a number of photographs and asked if the witness had ever met for any. She said she had not.

Pepperman admitted having ladies visit his former apartment at 244 5th avenue and his Bethel home, but said that Mrs. Stokes had never been there. The only time he had seen Mrs. Stokes, he said, was on a "trolley car picnic" in 1917 or 1918. He denied ever having sent letters to her at the Ansonia or any other place, contradicting the testimony of Anna Eppa, former messenger for the Interborough.

## Is Your Wife Competent to Manage Your Affairs?

Some men make the mistake of leaving their estates in the hands of inexperienced persons—without reservations.

Few wives are experienced in matters of investment and business. And many estates thus dwindle away.

The only man justified in not leaving his estate in the hands of a Trust Company as executor, is the man whose wife is thoroughly familiar with his affairs and just as competent to manage them as he himself. And even then he is taking a chance.

The right way is to see your lawyer. Then make a will, appointing this Trust Company executor and trustee. That means real protection.

Our trust officers will gladly confer with your attorney and yourself any time you wish.

## The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

*The Foreman National Bank*

(Successor Foreman Bros. Banking Co.)



La Salle and Washington Sts.

We Are Offering Special Values

## In Year Around Weights

Blue and Gray Cheviots and Serges

SUIT — With \$55 Extra Trousers

NICOLL The Tailor  
WM JERREMS' SONS  
Clark and Adams Streets

## FALL TESTIFIES OF HIS DEALINGS WITH SINCLAIR

Received No Pay for Trip, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Testifying today at the Senate committee's investigation of the leasing of the Teapot Dome, A. E. Fall, of the interior department told of his business relations with Sinclair.

He said he had no reserve to the then Harry F. Sinclair interests, former Secretary A. E. Fall of the interior department told of his business relations with Sinclair.

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# The Finest Tailoring Store in America Here-on Adams Street - opposite the Post Office —Equipped to serve you BEST

**Suits of Fine Woolens With Extra Trousers**  
 40 Patterns at \$55  
 85 Patterns at \$65  
 375 Patterns at \$75



**Suits of Fine Woolens With Extra Trousers**  
 100 Patterns at \$85  
 125 Patterns at \$100  
 75 Patterns at \$125

*Offers You Greatest Variety of Choice Woolens—Up-to-the-Minute Designing—Finest Grade of Tailoring—Keen Personal Service—Matchless Values—Guaranteed Satisfaction*

- 1—One grade of workmanship—the finest—priced as low as possible.
- 2—Personal attention of Mr. Hogan, with his 30 years' experience in fine custom tailoring.
- 3—More than 500 different patterns in fine woolens to choose from.
- 4—Super-fine quality of materials and workmanship—in the interior construction—give permanent style and long service.
- 5—Tailoring satisfaction that produces 80% repeat orders.
- 6—Every suit and overcoat tailored to individual measure by the celebrated House of
- 7—We guarantee every garment we make to give immediate and permanent satisfaction.
- 8—All merchandise sold for cash—that cuts down overhead and enables us to sell at smallest margin of profit.
- 9—No extra charge for extra size or style.
- 10—Our fitters are men of long experience in the most exclusive shops in America.

*E. J. Price & Co.*  
The Nation's Foremost Tailors

Wonderful Overcoatings—  
\$55 to \$125



They always ask—

Who's the best tailor?

Quality and style inspires the question—

Who's the best tailor?

**HOGAN & McDERMOTT**  
52 and 54 W. Adams Street      Opposite Post Office

We have no connection whatever with any other retail tailoring store in Chicago

10 \*

## CLARA HEILMANN DIES OF HURTS IN AUTO CRASH

June Bacon with Chum in  
Last Moments.

Miss Clara Heilmann, whose name sounded some time ago in the case of Fred W. Popp, suicide Chicago banker, died yesterday in a Danville hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile crash that already had claimed one life, that of Clifford S. Johnson.

At her deathbed were Mrs. Clara Catherine Mathias, Attorney Frank Pomic, and Miss June Bacon, who also figured in the Popp case. Miss Bacon became hysterical and had to be restrained from throwing herself on the bed with her dying friend.

Dying, Calls for "Bob."

Miss Heilmann was in her last moments called for "Bob." She had been in a car when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by E. S. De Pass, traffic manager of the Carnation Milk Company, crashed last Tuesday just off an excavation near Hooperston, where a bridge was being repaired. From the start physicians despaired of her recovery.

An inquest will be held by Coroner John D. Cole of Vermillion county. Throughout the state investigation of Popp's suicide and of the affairs of his bank, both Miss Bacon and Miss Heilmann denied Popp had given them the luxuries with which they were surrounded. He had given them only "business counsel," they said.

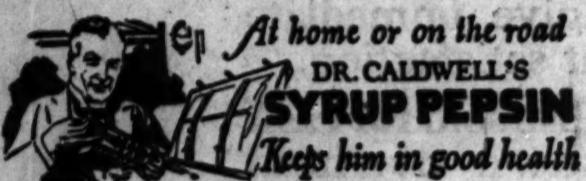
Aut. Man Dies At 73.

Another victim, John Luecke, 73 years old, of the Illinois Electric Light and Power company, died yesterday at Cook County Hospital, the result of an automobile fatality, which now totals 575 since Jan. 1. Luecke was fatally injured by an automobile driven by Elias Dorman of 269 South Elizabeth street, who was booked on a charge of manslaughter. Luecke died in the German Deaconess hospital.

A statement issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad company indicated that during the last four months the road's investigators have checked 242,142 automobiles at grade crossings and found that 7,566 were driven by reckless motorists. The report ascribes most of the grade crossing accidents to these. Speed was the most common form of carelessness noted, the report declared.

Aut. Reversed By Fire.

Fifteen automobiles were destroyed and fifteen damaged in a fire which broke out in the Sunbeam garage, 2685-65 West Madison street.



### Clogged-Up? Here's QuickAid

NEVER mind what you are using now for constipation. For all you know there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin, a laxative specially made for 30 years successfully. It has no side effects. It is good for the heart and kidneys. Mrs. John A. Goss of Elgin, Ill., constipated all her life, her stomach injured from years of pill taking, is now functioning daily since taking Syrup Pepin.

Dr. David O'Connor of Cincinnati, Ohio, suffering steadily for three years, got relief after a few doses. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin is naturally large as over 10 million bottles are sold annually.

Formulas on Every Package.

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bedtime for a few nights and we guarantee you that your chronic constipation will be relieved, or refund your money. A few doses in succession soon train the stomach muscles to act for themselves. Many, however, take it once

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

For You Want to Try It Free Before Buying.

Syrup Pepin, 517 Washington St.,

Springfield, Illinois.

I need a few bottles and would like to get some free. Address to:

Name:

Address:

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

Even though  
you brush them well

Your teeth go on decaying if your mouth glands are not kept active

YOU brush your teeth—and forget them. But while you forget them, the acids of decay go on forming in your mouth. Day and night these acids eat away your tooth enamel.

Ordinary brushing cannot stop them. Brushing with Pebecco, however, can. For Pebecco does more than merely clean your teeth—it keeps the mouth glands active.

These glands have grown weak from lack of exercise. They can no longer flow normally without help. But as soon as Pebecco goes into your mouth, the glands at once begin to flush the teeth with their healthful fluids.

These fluids neutralize the acids as fast as they form, and wash them away, keeping the teeth always clean and sound.



## COST OF RUNNING CHICAGO FOR 1922 \$57 1/2 PER CAPITA

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Probably no one taxpayer in a hundred contributes within a gun shot the total outlay of government for the city of Chicago last year.

Eight aldermen, some with a reputation for being well informed, were asked the question yesterday afternoon, and not one came within \$50,000,000 of what the federal government says is the correct figure. Five of them did not come within \$5,000,000 of the total.

Because the annual appropriations for ordinary corporate purposes run between \$40,000,000 and \$44,000,000 many persons assume that a sum in that neighborhood is the total expenditure of the city. But the latest figures show that the city has reduced taxes.

Mr. Thompson, while he thought he was a candidate for reelection, also had some explanations ready for use. One of these asserted that the federal government said the per capita debt of Chicago was \$32.31. This was supposed to have been from "the latest federal government report, just issued."

Figures for State and City. The federal department of commerce has computed "the costs of government for the city of Chicago" and also for the state of Illinois. Its comparative figures for both state and city for selected years may be summarized as follows:

Year. Chicago. Year. Illinois.  
1922 ... \$163,976,761 1922 ... \$115,700  
1921 ... 163,976,761 1921 ... 22,451,117  
1920 ... 164,365,165 1920 ... 21,446,365  
1919 ... 164,365,165 1919 ... 18,904,623

These figures include all costs regardless of whether they were paid by tax or not, and includes all purposes for which cash was spent. Certain expenditures made by the county for the city are included because the federal government has decided they were made for municipal functions which in

most other cities are taken care of by municipal funds.

This enormous total for 1922 means \$37.56 for every man, woman and child who resides in the city. Certain officeholders have urged that Chicago spend money like New York, and this city started in that direction last year. The per capita expense of \$37.56 is comparable with New York's \$66.66. These and San Francisco are the only cities of more than 500,000 inhabitants for which the government has published 1922 figures. Chicago's governments expense this year is running at a good clip, but no estimate of the total is available.

State Expenses Tripled.

It will be observed that the outlays of the state of Illinois were nearly three times as much last year as in 1915. The per capita state costs in 1915 were \$1.16; in 1918 they were \$4.03 and last year \$7.82. They are rumored in Chicago that Gov. Small is preparing an explanation to offset these figures which he will use in his campaign for renomination. Part of this explanation will be that the state has reduced taxes.

Mr. Thompson, while he thought he was a candidate for reelection, also had some explanations ready for use. One of these asserted that the federal government said the per capita debt of Chicago was \$32.31. This was supposed to have been from "the latest federal government report, just issued."

Military plans and documents, including military operations against Russian aggression in Roumania, and Saxon desert, were arrested simultaneously in various garrisons in Transylvania, Bokwina, and Bessarabia.

Some of the civilians, including some foreigners, found cooperating in a gigantic plot for setting up a soviet government also were apprehended.

Military plans and documents, including military operations against Russian aggression in Roumania, and Saxon desert, were arrested simultaneously in various garrisons in Transylvania, Bokwina, and Bessarabia.

Some of the civilians, including some foreigners, found cooperating in a gigantic plot for setting up a soviet government also were apprehended.

It is believed that it was the new French organization in the Roumanian army that nipped the traitors' plot and denounced the Red conspiracy to the authorities. The Reds aimed at re-taking Bessarabia to Russia and Transylvania to Hungary by a sudden military coup.

EX-PUGILIST HANGS HIMSELF.

Joseph Tabor, former pugilist of Columbus, Neb., committed suicide by hanging himself in an unoccupied building at 447 North State street.

## FASCISTI UPROOT MOSCOW PLOT TO SEIZE ROUMANIA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24.—A vast organization of military espionage in favor of establishing a Bolshevik government in Roumania has been discovered. Many brilliant parties were given in those days, when Bucharest was ultra fashionable. Now Mr. Chandler

is breaking out in the basement of his home at 744 Rusch street,

brought a bit of adventure yesterday to Frank R. Chandler, retired real estate man and a brother-in-law of H. Gordon Seaford of London. Mr. Chandler, who is 84 years old, was carried down smoke obscured stairs to safety by the firemen.

His home, for fifty years the Chandler family residence, was only slightly damaged by fire. In the latter part of the last century it was one of the favorite gathering places of society.

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Frank R. Chandler, retired real estate

man and a brother-in-law of H. Gordon Seaford of London. Mr. Chandler, who is 84 years old, was carried down smoke obscured stairs to

safety by the firemen.

His home, for fifty years the Chandler family residence, was only slightly

damaged by fire. In the latter part of

the last century it was one of the

favorite gathering places of society.

Many brilliant parties were given in

those days, when Bucharest was ultra

fashionable. Now Mr. Chandler

is breaking out in the basement of his home at 744 Rusch street,

brought a bit of adventure yesterday to

Frank R. Chandler, retired real estate



## BEAVERS WILL MAKE THEIR OWN HOME IN NEW ZOO

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

There's going to be a big colony of beavers in the new zoo out along the Des Plaines. It's a pity we haven't got a lot of beavers in Chicago right now. Beavers are all hard workers; they look forward and prepare for the future and they love the great out-of-doors. The beavers I interviewed by the Inquiring Reporter would each and every one say, "Yes, I will vote for the new zoo in November." Then children and everybody else won't have to go into the wilderness to see them. They can come right into the forest preserve and I'll be there shushing around in a lake we beavers made all ourselves and they can see us cutting down trees and tearing them down to our new dams and building our own houses and everything. And I am against the new zoo? As a beaver, I wish to say not by a beaver dam site."

*They'd Vote for It.*

I would vote to have any animals if it wasn't to have any animals in the new zoo. Out there in the forest preserve in the Des Plaines valley there is just the kind of country that the beaver loves and there this smart set of all dumb animals can show off to his heart's content. Beavers are clever. I learned that out in Yellowstone park.

"We'll first hear what Dr. Hornaday has to say about the new zoo in his book, 'The Mammals and Manners of Wild Animals.'

**How Gophers Solved His Problem.** Dr. Hornaday says that they wanted a fine, big beaver dam in the New York zoo for the visitors to see, but they didn't want their workmen to build it. They wanted the beavers to do it themselves.

So Dr. Hornaday wisely decided to let the beavers build their own dam. Then they would be spending their own time and money and not the tax-payers'. The only trouble was that Dr. Hornaday wanted the dam in a certain place and he was afraid that the beavers might want it in another. But they put a wedge in the place across the site of the future dam to polite him to the beavers that the dam should be built right there.

*A Gentle Hint.*

The next morning Dr. Hornaday found a cartload of sticks and fresh mud plastered against the iron fence

that crossed the creek thirty feet farther down the stream than the place the doctor had picked out for the dam. The mud and mud were carefully taken away as a gentle hint to the beavers that they could not use the iron fence as the foundation of their dam. The next morning the iron fence was again found to be plastered with sticks and mud. Once more the work of the stubborn beavers was torn down.

The third morning when Dr. Hornaday looked at the iron fence he found a beautiful watertight dam built by the beavers.

So, Dr. Hornaday says the beavers built a beautiful watertight dam precisely where he had suggested it to them.

**Smarter Than Humans.**

The guide out in Yellowstone park was even more enthusiastic about beavers than Dr. Hornaday. This guide admitted that while guides generally were given to exaggeration when talking about the wild animals in the park, he was always careful to tell the truth. He showed the small dam that had been built by the beavers and the fine lake that had formed behind it, several miles in length. He showed us a big wood quite a long ways from the lake and the canal the beavers had dug from the woods to the site of their dam, down which they floated heavy logs to form the dam.

"Years," said the guide, "than beavers are lots smarter than humans. Look at that there dam: see how it's strengthened in the middle where the beaver loves out in the harless zoo.

## CROWE EYES GUN TOTING PHASE OF CONSTABULARY

Evidence that "gun totin'" licensees are being sold by at least one Cook county Justice of the peace at \$2 no mud or sticks against it. But a cohort of carbines of dam material had been placed over the twelve inch plank.

"Tell me that beavers don't think more than that they have to study. Men wouldn't built a wall like that without studying, could they? Well, no more could beavers."

**The Guide Goes On.**

"Yours," said the guide, "these here beavers have a regular school. They're kinda fitted by name for school teachin', too. You bet big flat iron fence is gonna be a good idea like a moat for plastering mud in the chunks of his dam. But when a old beaver is teachin' school he uses that big, flat tall of his to spank the little beavers with and he does spank 'em hard, too."

"There was some college students and a camp near here," said the guide, "and the boy's played football. Well sir, darned if them beavers didn't have a piece of light pine just the shape of a football and the next time I saw 'em they had two teams and they was playing as pretty a game of football as I ever saw."

"Every time one side would get the ball down the field all the beavers looking on would start tailing right hard on the ground. I didn't know what they were doing that for, but after a while I found out that was the way they give their college yell."

I certainly want to see a colony of beavers out in the harless zoo.

## AMERICA BOUND BY PATERNALISM, THOMPSON SAYS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—The American nation is plunging into an abyss of communism, Floyd Eugene Thompson, chief justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, said tonight in an address before the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in which he denounced "the curse of paternalism."

"American business is being broken by government intermeddling and the citizen is constantly reminded of his ever ready jailer," he said. "Government job holders are stepping on each other's heels and new jobs are being created daily."

Attacking what he termed the present "lawmaking craze," he said: "The surges rapidly to the top of society's lawns and an enraged people will immediately rise up in righteous rebellion and bring about a prompt repeal of existing paternalistic legislation."

**JURY ACQUITS CHICAGO YOUTH IN CANOE DEATH**

**Children and Nuns Saved When Academy Burns**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—Fire tonight practically destroyed the academy of Our Lady of Mercy, located in the Oakland district, entitling a loss estimated at nearly a half million dollars. Eighty children and 150 nuns hurried from the building in fire drill formation.

**Check's Slayer's Story,**

The detective had been ordered to check up on the story told by George Shiroko on the witness stand before Judge Harry Lewis on Tuesday to the effect that he had killed Spero Rodakos, owner of a restaurant at 4429 Ravenswood avenue, with a revolver.

Rodakos was shot in the head as he was leaving the building.

Rodakos' son, Robert O'Connell closed their case against Philioson late in the afternoon and the jury retired to deliberate. At 10 o'clock Judge Harry Lewis ordered the jurors locked up for the night. It was reported they stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

**PEARLS**

**CHICAGO MICHIGAN AVENUE AT VAN BUREN STREET**

**PARIS 23 RUE DE LA PAIX**

**SPAULDING & CO. JEWELERS**

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

\$45  
AND MORE



## The Par-Kerry Double-Breasted Developed for Chicago Men

Illustrious old English methods of hand-tailoring, aided by the ability of the Fashion Park Designing Rooms to localize style to suit Chicago men, have made this roomy, British type of great-coat a "definite Chicago success."

At Fashion Park, in Rochester, in the most renowned, high class, individual custom-tailor shops in the world, these clothes have been modeled and executed. They are securable today and every day in Chicago's Finest and Greatest Stores for Men.

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON  
READY-TO-PUT-ON

FASHION PARK

Rochester New York

## CARLSON JURY PICKED; START EVIDENCE TODAY

The trial of George E. Carlson, former commissioners of gas and electricity, and five co-defendants, charged with grafting \$250,000 from the city during the Flanagan-Lundin reign, will open this morning before a jury in Judge Joseph B. David's court. Selection of the jury was completed yesterday. It is the first of the city hall graft cases to be tried.

Special Assistant Attorney General Fletcher Dobyns will outline the charges which the state expects to prove.

**These Are Defendants.**

In addition to Carlson the defendants are Arthur F. Henderson, president of Electrical Materials company; Anthony L. Hart, his bookkeeper; Fred A. Doggett, assistant superintendent of construction under Carlson; Fred Rehm, a former city storekeeper

CA  
MI  
Fe

Footwear

Patent leather Oxford shoes with the conservative tip are most preferred. The sketched, \$12.50. Others, \$7 to \$13.

Hosiery

Black silk hosiery with black embroidery or lace, or those entirely plain, are correct. Such hosiery is priced \$2.50 and \$3.50, assortments here.

Shirts

The correct shirt with the dinner jacket has semi-starched pleated plain stiff piping bosom. The sketched are \$4.50.

Jewelry

Shirt buttons and cuff links should be of medium size, dark in color. Of black pearl or onyx—white, platinum, gold, gold-filled. Price \$4.50 to \$45.

When you buy French's Cream Salad Mustard, make sure it has been packed in a jar.

Made only by The E. T. French Company, Rochester, N. Y.



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Thomas Pringle formerly city construction foreman.

They were indicted by the special grand jury investigating city hall graft last May. The evidence, it was said, was that the defendants conspired to obtain money from the city for street lamps and other electrical equipment which were never delivered.

It was claimed that on one order to the Hendon firm of \$40,000 worth of supplies "was delivered for which \$16,000 was collected, and that on another order of \$65,000 the city received but \$15,000 worth of supplies."

List of the Jurors.

Following is the jury as completed yesterday:

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, 29, 4547 Emerald avenue, a musician.

RICHARD J. BURROWS, 40, 218 Myrtle street, insurance salesman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

WILLIAM A. WARNECKE, 44, 828 North Sacramento boulevard, superintendent of the Golden City Car company.

CHARLES W. COOPER, 63, 3236 Ogden street, gold leaf manufacturer.

EDWARD J. KARP, 27, 2206 Rosecr street, printer.

CHARLES W. FREUDENBERG, 48, 2606 West Huron street, manager.

RAYMOND R. REYNOLDS, 29, 4623 Princeton avenue, clerk.

ALBERT P. KISKER, 35, 1720 South Ashland avenue, manager.

VINCENT M. NYMAN, 29, 1850 Wellington street, truck manufacturer.

MORRIS H. RUCKDIESCHL, 51, 2826 De-

Waver street, charmer.

GEORGE J. BAILEY, 46, 5445 West Van Buren street, clerk.

EDWARD J. CRISP, 25, 2115 West Congress street, accountant.

Charged by Albert Fink, attorney for Carlson, that Charles Koeppe, a bailiff, was friendly to Attorney General Brundage, blew up in smoke when Koeppe was questioned by Fink and Judge David. "Rumors" that Koeppe had been working on the Lundin case and was especially selected to take charge of this jury were found to be

baseless.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Feature Page Section I) (Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Oct. 24.—Bandits seeking to create a diversion of troops in western Honan province who are seeking to rescue Misses Sharp and Darroch, British missionaries held captive since Sept. 23, attacked a through Peking railway south of Chingshaw station on Monday afternoon.

The train was riddled with bullets, but no passengers were hurt. The train was backed sixteen miles to

Hauching, where Augustana synod

mission workers under Gustav Carlberg and Nels Nelson of Hastings, Neb., and Anna Olson of Greenville, Ill., gave relief to the foreigners aboard.

Battle With Troops.

Traffic was suspended owing to a

## TROOPS BATTLE BANDIT ATTACK ON CHINA TRAIN

PERSHING WILL SEE IF GRAVES ARE NEGLECTED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Speci-

al)—Inspection of American ceme-

teries in France and the graves regis-

tration service is the only official busi-

ness when Gen. John J. Pershing will

undertake during his visit abroad, it

was stated by Secretary of War Weeks

today. Though the general had in-

tended to make purely one of

pleasure and personal business, recent

criticism of the condition of American

cemeteries caused Secretary Weeks to

ask Gen. Pershing to make a personal

inspection and report.

battle between the troops and bandits. The train, which was due in Peking on Tuesday night, has not yet appeared. Train going to Hankow are held at Chengchow.

The outbreak is the worst since the Lingdingyang affair, during the third series of bandit raids involving foreigners within a year within 150 miles of Gen. Wu Pei Fu's camp at Loyang.

Bandits raided the town of Huchengkiao, where a train was standing, inflicting several casualties and carrying off the station master and his family among others. The outlaws fled towards the west, being pursued by troops under Gen. Chin Yunso from Chengchow.

Years Killing of Women.

Gen. Wu Pei Fu, when a British consul demanded the rescue of the Misses Sharp and Darroch, said that an attack would probably mean their death, but he directed his troops to fight against the bandits, since the outlaw demands were excessive. Mis-

sionaries in western Honan again are

assembling along the railways, while

representatives of the Standard Oil

company of New York and other firms

are leaving the interior.

JOSTLING PASSENGERS EXPENSIVE.

Heavy Fish and Max Gold, said to have

records as pickpockets, were fined \$25 for "jostling" passengers on the rear platform of a street car.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### Distinctive Merchandise

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR - WABASH

Cigarette Case, \$10  
Of Sterling Silver

IT is so thin and flat that it slides easily into the lower vest pocket without bulge or weight; firmly made and engine turned with a square in the upper corner for the monogram. It is an excellent value.

Dresser Pieces  
Shell On Amber

THE daintiest treatment—dark shell on amber appears in complete sets or single articles from which the set may be made up. The Brush Comb and Mirror are \$27.50.



Topaz Pendant  
Richly Scintillant

COLLY lustrous, and with the pure translucence of crystal is this Topaz Pendant, perfectly faceted and exquisitely mounted in white gold. \$60. Others are \$60 to \$185.



Beaded Bags  
Colorfully Patterned

MINUTE glass beads, perfectly matched and deftly blended in color, make these bags of rare beauty. Many are square while others are pouch shape in attractive colors for every costume. They range in price from \$25 to \$100.

### Engraved Cards for Formal Occasions

FORMAL Cards and Invitations engraved in our Stationery workroom conform to the nicest exactions of usage.

Materials of uniform excellence are employed; the organization is highly skilled; and personal supervision of the entire delicate process effects perfect results.

### The Victoria Bag

#### An Attractive New Fitted Case

THIS newest development in small luggage is of fine Vachette or Cobra grain black cowhide, lined in silk moire, and fitted very completely in white or shell. The end catches are on the sides; the accessories conveniently placed. The fitted cases are \$65 and \$75; the unfitted, \$35.

Out



To-day

### Children of Loneliness

By ANZIA YEZIERSKA

Author of "Hungry Hearts," "Salome of the Tempers."

**I**N THIS NEW collection of short stories, Anzia Yezierska, a true master of the realistic in romance, has portrayed the pathos and humor of immigrant life in the raw. To most of us, "greenhorn" immigrants are perhaps both mysteries and curiosities, people to be pitied, wondered at, and cursed as they pass through our ports into this land of promise—wistful, frightened, eager, expectant. This new book of fiction reveals their inner selves, depicts their longings, their loves, their tragedies. A book you'll not soon forget.

At All Bookstores. \$2.00, net; by mail, \$2.12.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers

354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant and sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do this without dangerous calomel doses without any of the bad side effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. P. T. Edwards discovered the formula after years of practical experience among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaints, with the attendants of all kinds.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, non-stimulating, non-irritating. You will know them by their olive green color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effects. 1c. and 2c.



Dr. Edwards' OLIVE  
Tablets

### Read About LOS ANGELES

#### "The Star of Empire"

by Albert W. Atwood

in the

SATURDAY EVENING POST

—Out Today—

Miniature Phonograph Record on Los Angeles  
Mailed Free on Request.

For Further Information About  
Los Angeles—City and County—Write

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### Powder With Catcum Takum After Bathing

After a bath with Catcum Soap敷 over the skin it sooths cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, wash with Catcum Ointment and sooths and heal.

Sample Box by Mail. Address: "Catcum Soap," Box 100, Orange, Calif. or the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS  
want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE every morning.

STONE  
LRY  
LS

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO MEN'S OCCASION

Featuring the DINNER JACKET and Its Accessories  
For All But the Most Formal Occasions



### Footwear

Patent leather Oxfords with the conservative tip are most preferred. Those sketched, \$12.50. Others, \$7 to \$13.

### Hosiery

Black silk hosiery with black embroidery clocks, or those entirely plain, are correct. Such hosiery is priced \$2.50 and \$3.50, in assortments here.

### Shirts

The correct shirt with the dinner jacket has semi-starched pleated or plain stiff pique bosom. Those sketched are \$4.50.

### Jewelry

Shirt buttons and cuff links should be of medium size, dark in color. Of black pearl or onyx—with platinum, gold, or gold filled. Priced \$4.50 to \$45.



### The Dinner Jacket Correct for Evening Wear

Except for evening weddings and a few other very formal occasions, the dinner jacket has become the accepted attire for evening.

The Men's Occasion gives emphasis to the excellent character of the finer apparel here for evening wear. Dinner suits, finely tailored, are \$55, \$65 and \$75.



### The White Waistcoat Is Correct With the Dinner Jacket

White waistcoats of pique or linen in single- or double-breasted styles are correct. Only when ladies are not present is the black waistcoat permissible. Priced \$7.50 to \$15.

Square White Silk Dotted Mufflers Are New, \$5.  
Striped Knitted Mufflers Are Priced at \$15.



Collars

The correct collar should be of the wing type, with a wide opening. The wing crease should not be tight. Priced 20c.



### Cravats

The smart cravat is black satin in the new "butterfly" shape tied in a full bow with very small knot. \$1.50. The black moire batwings also \$1.50.



### Gloves

Suede gloves of fine texture in several shades of gray—embroidered or plain. Those sketched above are priced \$3.95.



### Derbies

The new derbies in smaller

## DIXIE IS STRONG FOR WATERWAY, LAKES TO GULF

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(Special.) Senator Kenneth McKellar [Tenn.]

one of the four members of the special

United States Senate committee holding

public hearings on the McCormick

bill, today asked a witness if he knew

of any one who did not favor the nine

foot channel from the lakes to the gulf

proposed by the measure.

"No," said the witness, Milton H.

Hunt, president of one of the largest

wholesale grocery concerns in the

south.

"Nothing," said Senator McKellar,

"could better sum up the general

sentiment and opinion of the south on

this waterway proposal than that re-

ply." And if the testimony we received

at the hearings at various points down

the river from Chicago is a fair criterion, this enthusiasm is by no means

confined to the south."

*Reasons for Waterway Demand.*

Some of the reasons for a demand

for a lakes to the gulf channel, ac-

cording to the committee members,

were clearly indicated in today's testi-

mony. Mr. Hunt, for instance, said

his company saves \$150 a car on

shipped goods shipped from the Pacific

coast via the Panama Canal and up the

Mississippi river on barges to Memphis.

D. L. Mallory, president of the

Memphis Terminal corporation, told

the committee that facsimiles of the

government barge line between St.

Louis and New Orleans, established

five years ago, are afforded at "mini-

mum freight rates."

Urge More U. S. Barges.

Witnesses here, as in Cairo last

night and St. Louis Monday, urged ex-

ension of the government barge line.

The committee received a delegation

advocating canalization of the Muddy

river, which taps the Franklin county

(Illinois) coal district and meanders

a distance of fifty-six

miles.

## STOCK RAISERS ASK ARGENTINA FOR QUICK RELIEF

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—An un-

official committee of stock raisers,

which for more than a year has been

serving as contact between the gov-

ernment and the cattle industry, today

sent a formal petition to the minister

of agriculture to find some solution

for the deadlock between the packers

and stock raisers which is resulting

from the American and British pack-

ers' suspension of their export busi-

ness.

The committee reminded the minis-

ter that it had informed the govern-

ment several months ago that the pro-

posed minimum price law was unsound

economically and unworkable. It says

that the law was designed to raise the

prices paid to cattle producers, but it

has had a counter result, producing

complete paralysis.

The committee suggests that if the

minister is not able to find a solution

to the present difficulty, which is

urgently necessary, that the govern-

ment take steps to have the minimum

price law repealed immediately.

IN 100 CREAM PAGES.

W. E. Tamm, 20 years old, president of

the Standard Barber hall, dropped dead

on the tennis court at 1118 Wilson avenue

in Chicago yesterday morning.

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ension of the government barge line.

The committee received a delegation



## BIKE RIDERS OF FOREIGN NATIONS TO ARRIVE TODAY

There are plenty of surprises in store for the bike fans when the six day racing starts at the Coliseum on Saturday night. Several international stars are making their first appearance here, and some of the riders who have raced in Chicago before will hardly be recognized as the same men when they get into action.

One of the surprises came with the announcement by Manager Paddy Harmon last night that on Saturday night he will pit Maurice Decker, the Chicago Belgian, and Anthony Beckman of Secaucus, N. J., against Willie Coburn and Maurice Brocco in an Australian pursuit race. The two teams will start from opposite sides of the track and race until one team overtakes the other. Brocco and Coburn are champions, while Beckman and Decker have always been considered second raters here.

### Must Cut Amateur Teams.

Harmon is having plenty of trouble with his amateur racers. Fifty-one teams have entered for the twenty mile amateur race on Saturday night, and Harmon says he will have to cut this like fifteen teams to avoid conflicts. He wants to give all the clubs representation because he is going to put up a silver trophy for the winning club, as well as prizes for the individual riders.

The fifty racing stars, trainers, training camp cooks, etc., who left New York yesterday are due in Chicago on the 28th. Coburn is shown above today. Work is being rushed on the ten lap track in the Coliseum, and the advance ticket sale has reached such proportions that Manager Harmon has asked Chief Collins for a special detail of police for Saturday night, as an overflow crowd is expected.

**Here is Field of Racers.**

Following is the complete pairing of riders for the six day race:

Peter Meekos and Peter Van Remmen of the Netherlands; Harry and Fred Gronda of Tasmania and Alex McBeth of Australia.

Robert Zieckler and Carl Stockholm of Chicago.

Alex Toranic and Ferraris Ruggro of Italy.

Fritz Baers and Henry Vets of Germany.

Harry and Fred Senn of New York and Fred Stevens of Philadelphia.

Maurice De Wolfe and Harry Stoeckel of Belgium.

Maurice Brocco of Italy and Willie Coburn of Kearny, N. J.

Bernard Lemoine of Australia and Harry Hough of New Zealand.

William Hailey of San Francisco and Eddie Mazzoni of New York.

Frankie Verdi of Italy and Casper Debus of Belgium.

John Chardon of France and Al Reffati of Brazil.

Maurice Decker of Chicago and Anthony Beckman of Secaucus, N. J.

Lucien Louis of France and John Patrick of Newark, N. J.

John Kopecky of Bohemia.

### ANOTHER TICKET SCALPER FINED AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—Dick Wintermute, local hotel clerk, was caught today in the Michigan Athletic association war on football scalpers.

He pleaded guilty to scalping two Michigan-Ohio State tickets and was fined \$10 and costs which totaled \$40 in all.

Two detectives caught the man Monday when he boasted not guilty but changed his plea today.

The \$14 fine was the heaviest meted out to the nineteen men who have been up on charges of scalping.

"This concludes the war on scalpers for the Michigan-Ohio game, but an effort will be made to catch offenders at any time of the coming games," said H. A. Tulloton, manager of the athletic association.

### FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

#### HOW TO PACK EGGS FOR SHIPMENT.

CAREFUL grading and packing of the eggs and shipping them to the market at this time of the year often means a profit price of 10 to 15 cents over the price offered by local merchants. To the beginner who has never attempted instructions on packing and shipping recently issued by H. W. Fitting, Purdey university, will be of much value:

"Eggs for shipment should be packed in new standard short boxes with new fillers and fats and six ascorbic pads. The fillers should weigh not less than three and a half pounds to the set. No claim for breakage will be paid by the express company for eggs packed in second hand fillers. Careful grading, good



### In Motordom

By J. L. JENKINS

INCREASED traffic in Sheridan road, due to popularity of the new avenue, has created still another neck in the famous automobile club districts. They suggested

that a new campaign be launched to widen Sheridan road four feet from the Grace street intersection west and north through the Wilson avenue district. This, according to the investigators, could be done without the right-of-way and cutting down some of the sidewalk space, following the same construction plan used in the South Michigan avenue widening.

But why, inquires John R. Devore, president of the club, must every one talk of the most不堪的 schemes? Both Dearborn and La Salle are broad and each has a widened sixteen feet from the river north. This improvement, he contends, coupled with a bridge across the river, will easily eliminate bottle neck congestion on the drive and the loop by offering direct outlets to the lake.

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Smooth man work was in evidence today and kept the spectators keyed to a fine pitch. Two of the players





## Perfecting the balance

Seventy million bushels of potatoes rotted in the ground, undug last year. Yet only a normal number of bushels reached the market, at prices practically ruinous to the individual grower.

**What broke the market? Why did the market break?**

Those undug potatoes; they broke the market—and the grower. Rumors came to the farmer that there was a general over-production of potatoes. He rushed to dig his own and to get them to the market before the other fellow. Thousands on thousands of "other fellows" did the same. The market sagged heavily under this enormous load. Prices broke so, it didn't pay to dig the rest—70,000,000 bushels that never reached market.

Can you imagine a manufacturer throwing his goods in the river because he couldn't sell them? So long as the farmer was blind

to the fundamentals of merchandising and selling that make for orderly distribution of products, at prices fair to all, he played a losing game. Someone else profited from his labor. Absorbed with the problems of production, he has been too willing to leave to others the mysteries of distribution.

But the mists which obscured for him the need for such knowledge are clearing away. *The Country Gentleman* is helping him to see his way. As the others drilled him faithfully in practical production principles, *The Country Gentleman* first made clear to him the need of modern merchandising methods—of better grading, co-operative action, and orderly supply.

The farmers who read *The Country Gentleman* see on both sides of their fences. They are the farmers who are making money. *The Country Gentleman* is helping to make farming pay the farmer.

5c.  
per copy

# The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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The Ladies' Home Journal

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS  
WANT ADS.

### The Lady

By ELIZA

Valerie had spent the greater part of her mother died when she was a child, and went to New York. On their last visit to the city before her death, he confesses to Valerie that he had taken the girl into his home. After Valerie had gone away, Valerie sells the only treasure she has left.

She tells Anne that she must leave her home to stay on. In the midst of their discussion, Valerie comes to the conclusion that she must return to Paris and is estranged from Bruce.

After Gordon leaves, Valerie accepts Gordon's proposal and marries him.

**INSTALLMENT**  
**VALERIE'S JOB**

But Valerie had slipped from his hands on a tiny hand.

"How do you do?" she said, coyly.

Valerie took the hand, rather dazedly.

Junker's horse whickered.

"Oh, daddy," she said this morning, "in the circumstances, I don't draw you.

"I see I'm in for a long siege," he said.

"Your invitation has never been accepted, Valerie, and rest, while I wait.

Valerie flushed and turned to go.

Gordon had been dismissed from the government.

"And by the way," B. G. added, still smiling, "please tell Moffatish the wanderer has gone."

Valerie nodded and closed the door.

And patient voice.

"Now, Valerie, tell daddy—"

She returned to her own room.

She was waiting. She greeted the knowledge of her good wishes. She also knew of Valerie's abrupt return from Paris.

"Yes, signora, I know," said Bianca.

"You know?" O, then you saw her.

"No, signora, no one saw Miss Genevieve."

House and grounds are full of those who time to sink in. And Mademoiselle Chateaubriand.

"The government?" Why, of course.

"Waiting in my room, signora."

She was sufficiently extraordinary.

Time seemed to stand still.

Valerie remembered the pretty young girl whose face had taken on within a day.

Was not prepared for the vision that

dyed its neat little hat askew upon its

its trim, slender, graceful figure.

That part of a white garment protruded.

"Mademoiselle Chateaubriand," she ex-

The sight of the charming figure, the voice, seemed to steady the newcomer.

Herself together.

"I beg madame's pardon," she cried.

She returned to her own room.

She was waiting. She greeted the knowledge of her good wishes. She also knew of Valerie's abrupt return from Paris.

"Is that what you came to say to me?"

Again the tone steadied the visitor.

"But no," she cried, "surely not."

He entered into the room, dropping the dir

as she advanced, and still so frantic that

she was.

The brown eyes looking into hers were

however frightened one might be. Mad-

drew a quick breath.

"I have come," she then said with me-

to madame. I must leave before she

"But, mademoiselle, you can't do that

an unexpected sympathy for the distraught

"Sit down comfortably, here—

"and tell me what it all means."

The governess shook her head. She

"No, no, madame. I am sorry—but to

"Just the same," Valerie went on, tri-

and finding it harder than she had expe-

cted.

"Valerie's heart missed a beat. So this

"These little things will all be expl-

ed to me soon."

"Excuse me," she said, "but I am

one certain who happened this afternoon."

"That little imp's disappearance?"

explain it now. She hid herself and came

She stopped, interested in the expr-

was still in them, and pity—pity for her.

"Does she then sink into the earth

the collar asked softly.

"Who knows how she goes? Both

had been absorbed in something el-

seized her.

"But when she came back today a

French woman in a low voice. There

Valerie again looked at her uneasily.

"Whom was she with?"

"With no one. I was alone in the

an hour, resting after the long search to

the bedroom door, facing the other door. The

She was standing behind me—looking up at me.

She had come back, while you were

where," Valerie suggested.

"Where should she hide?" she asked

the bed? We had searched them all.

She sprang up and started to

"I can't stay. I beg of you, don't be

"I sent you to the station in time for the

"No, no. It is not safe to stay here,

cannot understand. How should she?

"But I desire to understand! Madam-

Valerie was addressing an empty room,

and she heard quickly still where the other had le-

thought on the woman's parting words.

There was a knock and McTavish e

him about who would put it on a table.

"McTavish," she said abruptly.

"Yes, ma'am."

The old servant rose from his best

silently. She was now a Gordon again.

"McTavish." She went close to him,

saying nothing that frightened

you. I mean exactly what I say.

And if anything does, what is it?

And in a louder voice. For the

turned away while she was speaking, and

McTavish, you must answer me.

"No, ma'am." The butler pulled his

But "My first duty is to the master."

"Would he, ma'am?" McTavish said

not tell me so. You understand, ma-

I quite understand. Thank you.

The door closed softly. For a long

time it remained silent. Truly, a peace

May I come in?"

"Yes—certainly—of course."

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[Continued]

The Lady of Pentlands

By ELIZABETH JORDAN.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Valerie Knott has spent the greater part of her life globe-trotting with her father. Her mother died when she was a child, and the father died only occasionally when she was young. On their last visit to the city, Joseph Knight dies suddenly. Just before his death he confesses to Valerie that he is dying without leaving her a cent.

An old school friend of Valerie's (Anne Sterling) comes to the rescue, pays all Valerie's bills and takes the girl into her house. After the first sharp pains of her father's death have worn away Valerie sells the only treasure she owns—a string of pearls—and goes to see her old room, as well as the nursery. Anne tells Valerie that the children's nurse who used to care for Valerie's little daughter disappears while her father and his guests are out. Mrs. Sterling, who was with her at the time of her disappearance, becomes ill from the shock. Valerie disappears, but gives no explanation of her absence.

Valerie accepts Gordon's proposal and marries him.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

VALERIE'S JOB BEGINS.  
After Gordon leaves, Anne tells Valerie he proposed his wife on her deathbed because he wanted to marry again. Anne also informs Valerie that she is a widow and that she doesn't know what it is. The Sterlings and Valerie arrive at Pentlands on October 25. The morning after their arrival Gordon asks Valerie to marry him, putting forward a business basis, and requesting her to defer her decision until the end of his term as Vice-President of the company. Valerie agrees.

Valerie's mother, Mrs. Carrington, arrives, and Valerie learns that the children's nurse who used to care for Valerie's little daughter disappears while her father and his guests are out. Mrs. Sterling, who was with her at the time of her disappearance, becomes ill from the shock. Valerie disappears, but gives no explanation of her absence.

Valerie accepts Gordon's proposal and marries him.

—

VALERIE'S JOB BEGINS.

But Valerie had slipped from his lap and, crossing to Valerie, was sitting on a tiny hand.

"How do you do?" she said, coyly. "I am very glad you came to live with me."

Valerie took the hand, rather dazedly. She was not reassured by Bruce Junior's hasty whisper.

"Oh, daddy, she said this morning that if that lady came here to live with me she would cut her legs off!"

Bruce Senior rose to his feet.

"I see I'm in for a long siege," he commented with a depression natural to the circumstances. "I won't draw you into it, Valerie." He smiled at her sweetly. "Your initiation has been severe enough as it is. Suppose you go to your rooms and rest while I wrestle with these infants of mine."

Valerie flushed and turned to go. It was as if the super-housekeeper governess had been dismissed from the room.

"And, by the way," B. G. added, still in the same flat tone of depression, "please tell McTavish the wanderer has returned and have him spread the word."

Valerie nodded and closed the door. As she did so she heard her husband's patient voice.

"Now, Genevieve, tell daddy."

She returned slowly to her own room. There, to her annoyance, she found Blanche waiting. She greeted the woman pleasantly, and smilingly acknowledged her good will. She then hastened to pass on the cheering news of Genevieve's abrupt return from her excursion.

"I'm sorry, I know," said B. G., and waited for her effect. She got it.

"You know? O, then you saw her come in!"

"No, signor, no one saw Miss Genevieve come in—not one though the house and grounds are full of those who search for her." She gave that time to sink in. "And Mademoiselle Charpentier asks the favor of a word with the signor," she added softly, as the new mistress did not speak.

"The governess? Why, of course. Where is she?"

"Waiting in my room."

This was really extraordinary to catch one's attention at another time, but it seemed almost normal.

"Ask her to come in, please."

Valerie remembered the pretty young French woman and the look of her face had taken on within a day of her arrival at Pentlands. She was not prepared for the vision that now blew across the threshold, panic-stricken. Its neat little hat askew upon its head, its winter coat buttoned awry, its trembling hands grasping a traveling bag so hastily packed and shut that parts of a white garment protruded from its sides.

"Mademoiselle Charpentier," she gasped in amazement.

The right of the charming figure, the sound of the quiet, though surprised voice, seemed to impress the newcomer. She made an obvious effort to pull herself together.

"But no, madame, you can talk to me, mademoiselle?"

And the tonic steadied the visitor.

"But no," she cried, "surely not. How should I presume?" She came farther into the room, dropping the disreputable looking bag upon the floor as she advanced, and still so frantic that she did not realize it had left her hands. "It is only that madame is so young, and was so kind when I came, that I ventured—"

The bright eyes looking into hers were not the kind one raved before, however frightened one might be. Mademoiselle Charpentier stopped and drew a long breath.

"I have come," she then said with more dignity, "to express my regrets to madame that I must leave before she can fill my place."

"But, mademoiselle, you can't do that. It isn't fair to us," Valerie said, with unexpected sympathy for the distraught little creature mingled with her annoyance. "Sit down comfortably, here by the fire"—she indicated a chair—"and tell me what it all means."

The governess shook her head. She was actually shaking with nervousness.

"No, no, madame. I am sorry—but to talk of these things is impossible."

"Just the same," Valerie went on, trying to hold her by moral strength and finding it harder than she had expected: "you and I are going to talk about them. We're going to be frank, too. I refuse to believe that a woman's your education and courage—a French woman—"

"Madame is too good," the other muttered mechanically. She discovered the hand bag and bent to pick it up.

"I won't believe," Valerie repeated, "that you will let yourself be frightened away from a good position by the actions of an unusually mischievous little child."

The French woman shuddered and looked behind her apprehensively.

"It is not that, madame," she breathed. "It is not that alone. It is not even the icy air at night, and the unseen eyes that watch me."

Valerie's heart missed a beat. So the woman had felt them, too.

"These little things will all be explained," she said lightly. "We will get to them soon."

"Explained!" The other's voice dripped sheer terror. "How, then, shall we explain what happened this afternoon?"

"The little girl's dinner ran away," cried Valerie, impatiently. "I will catch it now, run after her and come back when she was ready to."

She stopped, interested in the expression in the woman's eyes. Fear was still in them, and pity—pity for her.

"Does she then sink into the earth—and rise from the earth again?" the other asked softly.

"Who knows how she goes? Both times she was with children. They may have absorbed in something else for five or ten minutes before they notice."

"But, when she came back today she was not with children," said the French woman in a low voice. There was such meaning in her tone that Valerie again looked at her uneasily.

"When was she with?"

"With no one. I was alone in the nursery. I had been alone for half an hour, resting after the long search through the house. I was beside my bedroom door, facing the other door. Thus, you see, madame, I commanded the only entrance to the room. Neither door opened. I turned and the child was standing behind me—looking up at me with that terrible look."

She clasped her face with her hands.

"She had come back while you were out of the room and hidden somewhere," Valerie suggested.

"Where should she hide?" she asked. "Under the rug? In the fire? In the beds? We had searched them all." Her voice rose in growing excitement. She sprang up and started toward the door. "Madame will excuse me," she stammered. "I cannot stay. I will walk to the station."

"Mademoiselle, I beg of you, don't be so foolish! If you must go, of course, I'll send you to the stations in time for the next train. But first—"

"No, no. It is not safe to stay here! Madame must pardon me. Madame must understand. How should she? She does not know half—or quite."

"But I desire to understand! Mademoiselle! Wait."

Valerie was addressing an empty room. The door had slammed shut behind her visitor, and she heard quick feet hurrying along the hall. She stood still where the other had left her, her brown eyes on the door, her thoughts on the woman's parting words.

There was a knock and McTavish entered with a tray. Valerie watched him, white while he put it on a table near the fire.

"Mrs. McTavish," she said abruptly.

"Yes, ma'am."

The old servant rose from his bent position over the table and faced her reluctantly. She was now a Gordon of Pentlands.

"McTavish," She went close to him and spoke eye to eye. "Is there anything about Pentlands that frightens you? I don't mean worries you or makes you. I mean exactly what I say. Does anything here frighten you? And if anything does, what is it?" She added her last question timidly and in a louder voice. For the old man, his hands trembling, had moved away while she was speaking, and was actually moving toward the door.

"McTavish, you must answer me. Don't you see it's your duty?"

"No, ma'am." The butler pulled himself together and spoke with quiet respect. "My first duty is to the master."

"But—Valerie retreated a step—he would wish me to know."

"Would he, ma'am?" McTavish spoke with tread patience. "Then he told me so. You understand, ma'am, that it's no lack of respect for me."

"I quite understand. Thank you, McTavish. That is all."

The door closed softly. For a long moment she stood where she was, looking at it unseeing. Truly, a pleasant home coming on one's wedding day! A knock on the door was surprisingly followed by Gordon's voice.

"May I come in?"

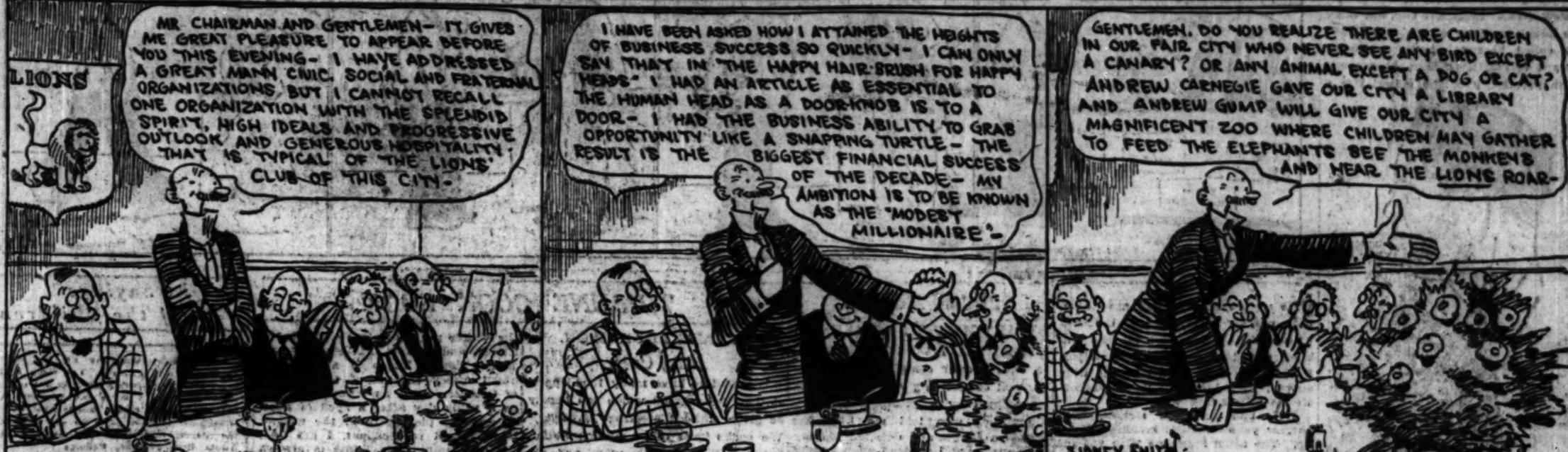
"Yes—certainly—of course."

October 25, 1923. By Elizabeth Jordan.

(Continued tomorrow.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923.

THE GUMPS—THE GUEST OF HONOR



GENTLEMEN, DO YOU REALIZE THERE ARE CHILDREN IN OUR FAIR CITY WHO NEVER SEE ANY BIRD EXCEPT A CANARY? OR ANY ANIMAL EXCEPT A DOG OR CAT? ANDREW CARNEGIE GAVE OUR CITY A LIBRARY AND ANDREW GUMP WILL GIVE OUR CITY A MAGNIFICENT ZOO WHERE CHILDREN MAY GATHER TO FEED THE ELEPHANTS SEE THE MONKEYS AND HEAR THE LIONS ROAR.

SIDNEY GUTH. 2013 in color.

Everything in  
'BigDan' Good  
Picture Needs

Dashing Hero, Fighters,  
and Pretty Girls.

"BIG DAN"

Produced by Fox.  
Presented by the Pastime Theater.

THE CAST:

Dan O'Hearn.....Charles Jones  
Dora Allen.....Marion Mizzen  
Cydene Morrison.....Ben Hendricks  
Minnie Williams.....Trifly Clark  
Nellie McGee.....Jackie Gladstone  
Dale Sturges.....Charles Cawood  
Kimi Keane.....Young Tins  
Tom Walsh.....Monty Lloyd  
Father Quinn.....Charles Smiley  
Stephen Allen.....Harry Lonsdale  
Ophelia.....Minnie Peters  
Pat Mayo.....J. P. Lowery  
Mabel Murphy.....Jack Herrick

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Here's a picture made from a story by Frederick and Fanny Hatton that ought to have considerable popular appeal. It has youngsters, prize fighters, pretty girls who know how to prove girls who wear with coquettishness that seats they have an entire onion patch up their sleeves, and much, much action!

The star is a young man who is becoming more and more a favorite—Charles "Buck" Jones, at your service!

Sincerely, "HAL ROACH."

—

Mr. Jones is a muscular and earnest young man who, I firmly believe, likes children and unattractive animals; both dumb and the other kind, fatty and fat.

He finds as much love like he meant it. He was never cut out to play a guitar under any fair one's window, but I should say he would be Johnny on the spot should that fair one be in need of assistance.

In "Big Dan" he has a tough time getting the girl he loves. He comes to find his way to find his wife has deserted him. She is a siren who loves and coughs; after he has discovered her, the lady he believes could make him happy. It's up to Big Dan to send Mrs. Dan to Arizona, keep his mouth shut and his emotions to himself, and go on training one Heavyweight "Cyclone" Morgan, who has fallen hard for the girl Dan loves. "Marty" stuff? I'll say so!

On the side, though, the young man has quite a bit of fun with a batch of youngsters he's sort of boy squatting

—

CONVENTIONS.

American Medical Editors' Assn.; Auditorium American Trade Ad Executives...Drake Hotel; National League of Publishers...Congress

MEETINGS.

Illinois Football Editors' Assn.; Great Northern Railway; Morrison Motor and Accessory Mfrs' Assn.; Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Automobile Club of America; Le Salle Club of Chicago; Every room, Mandel's Kivette Inn; Sherman Hotel; Palmer House

EMPLOYING MEETINGS.

Chicago Employing Electrocutors' Assn.;

—

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Chicago Employing Electrocutors' Assn.;

## MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

**Mogadore Ties in Favor.**  
NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence)—Mogadore neckties are among the season's favorites. They have been featured in many window displays this autumn, and have been seen around many necks. Mogadore ties, lest there be doubt in some readers' minds, are so called because of the particular weave of silk used in making them. The peculiarity of the material is a



heavy rib, which is due to a cotton warp in the weaving. These ties are usually striped in various ways.

We have seen them in all sorts of colorings, and in both four in hand and bow style. The patterns that we saw were the same for four in hand and bow. Some of the most attractive designs in these ties were as follows:

Wide stripes of gray and navy blue, with narrow stripes of red bordered with white. Some were of red and blue mixed in various sized stripes. Dark brown and golden brown in wide stripes, with blue and white narrow stripes alternating with these.

Wide blue and tan stripes, with narrow yellow stripes breaking them up. The same appeared with red instead of yellow stripes. Either tie would look well with either a brown or a blue suit. Black and tan wide stripes were also combined with either yellow or red narrow stripes. Another color scheme consisted of maroon and navy blue stripes with a little blue narrow stripe at intervals. Gray and buff were attractively used together in one of these mogadore ties.

Some other good looking cravats that we have seen lately presented an extremely rich appearance. They were of a heavy moire silk of mottled pattern, and some of them had a color scheme of rich dark colors, such as deep lavender, green and black, in one case, and maroon, black and gray in another. Others were blue and black and maroon in a mottled arrangement, lavender gray and black, and blue tan and black.

BEAUTY ANSWERS  
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
POY: WHAT TO DO IN ORDER TO HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION? At the moment of receiving your letter I was interrupted by a young woman acquaintance who told me how she turned a sallow and dejected looking face into what I insisted upon calling a perfect joy. And I think her case is like yours. She was a business girl and consequently, did little exercise. One day she came to me and looked faded and gone. That night she started to cream her face and neck, leaving a lot of cream on. Then she got into a bathing suit and a sweater, and did my set of "Youth Preserver" exercises, thereby working up a perspiration which sent the cream penetrating the depths of the pores. She was so tired that she didn't bathe, but before hopping in she wiped off the surplus cream; then she took a good hot bath and went to bed. In the morning she got up early, put on her bathing suit and sweater, did the exercises, took a warm bath, not hot, followed by a cold shower. Before two weeks were over she

was back to the friend and said: "See any improvement in me?" Friend said: "Do it! You look like another girl."

NOTIFY Celer. We need to have many food appetizers for reasons which can hardly be given without seeming "preachy." We cooks have to be circumstantial, but the literary folk may, and do, write dynamically of food.

By the way, you know, people like to be called human dynamics. I can imagine some one's objecting to the term dynamic writing, a term right out of the old dud rhetorics.

Forgetting that, let us say that A. Milne writes gayly and often and dynamically of food, just as he writes of the "Dowager Road" and "Mr. Pim." And food, being so large a part of the setting of life, he has to use it often.

In an essay he begins: "Last night

the waiter put the celery on with the cheese, and I knew that summer was indeed dead. There is a crispness about celery that is on the increase as October comes. It is a sweet and crisp day after a spell of heat. It crackles pleasantly in the mouth. Moreover, it is excellent. I am told, for the complexion. One is always bearing of things that are good for the complexion, but there is no doubt that celery stands high on the list."

And then, after telling how delicate are the tender, pale, translucent layers of the leaf, of what a whitening effect it has on the inner ones, and how suitable for the end of a meal, he says: "Yes, it should be eaten alone, for it is the only food which one wants to have one's self eat. Besides, in company one may have to consider the wants of others."

And he tells of having saved the sweetest and tenderest bits of the last, tantalizing himself pleasantly with the thought of them, and then a traveler at an inn, where the cheese was for the table, reached over and took those sweet, crisp and hoarded bits—apologizing later.

When I invited Marcella to come and bring her baby sister for lunch, she accepted for herself but excused her baby sister in this manner: "It won't do any good for Sis to come to cause she don't eat tooth food yet." M. O.

When I go out to gather eggs I have a habit of putting them in my pockets. On this occasion I forgot to take the eggs out of my pocket, in my haste to get out to church. When I entered the door of our church it was the back of the pews. The hymn was announced and I leaned back in my seat. Crack, crack, and then the eggs started to run. For I had leaned against them. All eyes were turned on me! Amid smiles and titters I bore my dripping coat out of the church and home.

C. W.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK  
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Notify Celer.

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C. W.

Bright Sayings of the Children

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stantius have arrived from the Shetler, their country place at Locust Valley, L. I., and are at the Gotham.

Lady Taylor gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's, her guests including Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. Frank P. Fraser, Robert Graves, George Gordon Moore, and William Faverham.

Mrs. H. Rogers Benjamin gave a tea yesterday in the grillroom of the Hotel Lorraine for Miss Rosalie Bloodgood. Among the guests were Miss Sylvia G. Van Rensselaer, Miss Estelle O'Brien, Miss Mary Ogden Field, Robert W. Tally, Amos T. French, Hugh C. Wallace, and Hendrik Pruy.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment" of Mr. and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick and Mrs. Alice H. McCormick, who will arrive in Chicago from their wedding trip shortly before next year. The senior Mrs. McCormick and her daughters-in-law will be at

Best Laxative for Men, Women and Children when Bileous, Headachy, Constipated, Upset.

## CAVANNA DRAPERY &amp; CURTAIN WORKS INC.

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## CURTAINS

Loco Shading, Puff Shading, Drop Shading and Curtains, Bed Drapes, Silk Covers, Satin, Velveteen, Organza and Polyester.

## CLEANED ALSO

Meat and Bone, Superior Meats.

Most Expensive Curtains and Drapes Special Cleaners with Extra Strength and Safety throughout the City and Suburbs.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

## Another Batik Ball to Be Planned Today at Meeting in Casino

Plans are in the making for another batik ball, to be given Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the gold ballroom of the Congress by the Association of Arts and Industries. The first batik ball was considered not only one of the most successful costume balls ever given three years ago, but one of the most successful of many since then, and it is to be hoped the second will be as picturesque and interesting. There is to be a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Casino to name a committee on arrangements and to complete plans. William N. Felouze is president of the association, and the vice presidents are James MacVeagh, Benjamin F. Aitken and Oliver Dennett Grover. The association is working to establish an industrial art school in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hamilton McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick will give a dinner at their residence, 631 Madison street, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alice H. McCormick, who will arrive in Chicago from their wedding trip shortly before next year. The senior Mrs. McCormick and her daughters-in-law will be at

Then She Came To.

I had lived in a small town all my life. Of course we were all well acquainted with one another.

The day came in a little city I was waiting to meet my cousin on a downtown corner.

After waiting quite a while I walked up to a policeman and said: "Have you seen my cousin anywhere around here?"

He said: "No, miss; I do not know your cousin."

I then realized that I was in a big city. And you can imagine my embarrassment.

S. R. D.

Eggs Were Everywhere.

When I go out to gather eggs I have a habit of putting them in my pockets. On this occasion I forgot to take the eggs out of my pocket, in my haste to get out to church. When I entered the door of our church it was the back of the pews.

The hymn was announced and I leaned back in my seat. Crack, crack, and then the eggs started to run. For I had leaned against them. All eyes were turned on me! Amid smiles and titters I bore my dripping coat out of the church and home.

C. W.

The first of a series of five talks on "Literary Backdrops in Italy" by Miss Clara L. Laughlin, will be given this morning at 11 o'clock at the Grace Nichols studios in the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Levering Moore, president of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 of Illinois, will entertain the organization at luncheon today at her residence in Glenco.

Mrs. Uriel Atkinson, Miss Margaret Keeley, Miss Mary Weigl, and Mrs. Phoebe M. Miller will usher at the first of a series of four lectures on "How to Judge a Play" by Theodore H. Hinckley to be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive, before the members of the Drama league and their friends. Guest tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Mrs. Julia E. Bartholomew will give a talk to the women of the church of her mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Barrett of 1412 Lake Shore drive, for the first of six talks on current events by Mrs. E. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams.

Adolph Bolte and the ballet from the Chicago Civic Opera company will give a program this evening at the South Shore Country club. Attendance is restricted to members. After the ballet there will be general dancing. The ballroom will be open at 9 o'clock and the dance at 10:30 o'clock at the club will be given mid-Wednesday night and because of this special occasion the usual Thursday evening party will be omitted next week.

The College club is giving a dinner tonight for President and Mrs. Ernest R. McCormick of the University of Chicago. President McCormick is to speak at 8 o'clock. Miss Jacqueline Allen and Mr. John G. Jordan will be hostesses.

Tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the club there will be a tea under the auspices of the membership committee for the class of 1923 of the university. Miss Geraldine R. Lemire will speak on "The New Vocational for Women," at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Genevieve Corkhill and Miss Elizabeth McFall will be there.

The artists of the Three Studios will attend in a group the costume ball to be given Saturday night by the artists of the 57th street studios; and the south side artists will attend in a group the Hallowe'en party to be given at 4 East Ohio street by the Three Studio lighting artists next Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark and S. Clark 5724 Kimball avenue, will depart tomorrow for Governoré, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Monday on Dec. 15 at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth McFall is a niece of Mrs. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home after Dec. 15 at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell of 31 Scott street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter last Monday at the Augustana hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Marion Strobel.

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ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Do not be apologetic about your guests. If you have not provided the best you can afford in the way of entertainment you should be too ashamed to apologize. If you have there is no need of apology.

John Scott street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter last Monday at the Augustana hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Marion Strobel.

Going to Eddie's bridge luncheon?

Don't forget your nail!

Glozo will give them just the fashionable touch you want. Done in two minutes; no hang-nails—no bother.

Are You Proud of Your Nails?

GLAZO LASTS 3 TIMES AS LONG  
NO SURFING  
GLOZON LOGAN SQUARE  
GULLER LANDIS AND ALICE CALIGARI  
"THE PIONEER TRAIL"

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Are You Proud of Your Nails?

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"They WORK  
While You Sleep"



Best Laxative for Men, Women  
and Children when Bilious,  
Headachy, Constipated, Upset.

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DRAPERY & CURTAIN  
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Established 1898  
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**CURTAINS**  
Lace Shades, Puff Shades, Drap Sheers,  
Curtains, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers, Fancy  
Curtains, Window Treatments, Lampshades,  
Overdrapes and Portieres  
**CLEANED**  
ALSO  
Mending and Repairing. Superior Methods.  
Most Expensive Curtains and Drapes perfectly  
cleaned and repaired. Reliable service  
throughout the City and Suburbs.

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SCHAFFER BROS.  
**CRYSTAL**  
NORTH AVE. OF WASHINGTON  
"Where the North Begins"  
Mrs. Clark Adams, Walter McDonald  
Our Same Comedy, "Dope 'n' Win"  
Executive Pictures, Paper, etc.  
Beverly Woods, Our Same Comedy  
FANCY HABER  
Famous California Orchestras  
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30A.M.

**NEW TIFFIN**  
RIN-TIN-TIN  
Famous Police Dog Star in  
"Where the North Begins"  
Wid. CLAIRE ADAMS, WALTER MCDONALD  
Next Week—Astoria West

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD.  
RICHARD WALTON FULLER  
\*\* TRILBY  
Featuring ANDREE DEXTER

COMMODORE 2105 Irving Park Blvd.  
Phone JUNius 4019  
Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones"  
From the famous play of George M. COHAN  
Tomorrow—The SILENT COMMAND

RIVOLI Elton-Crawford-McGowen  
ELTON CALIFORNIA LANDIS IN  
PIONEER TRAIL  
Latest Our Gene Comedy

AUSTIN 5610 W. MADISON  
Fay Boardman—Three Wise Poses

EVANSTON Foothills Square  
NEW EVANSTON Matinee 2:30 P.M.  
JACQUES LOUIS DALAIS, ALICE CAROLINE  
And a new OUR GANG Comedy

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER TRINZ  
COMPAGNIE CENTRAL  
COVENT GARDEN 2625 N. Clark St., City of  
GASTON GLASS, MIRIAM COOPER and  
ALICE CAROLINE, ALICE CAROLINE, ALICE CAROLINE  
In "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"  
CONVOCATION His Artistic Band  
Dr. Louis Epstein of Boston,  
President of the Biblical Assembly;  
Dr. Jacob M. Kohn of New York, and  
Dr. C. E. Hillel Kanvar of Denver will  
arrive in Chicago tomorrow to occupy  
local pulpits on Saturday and Sunday  
in the interest of the nation-wide campaign  
to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment fund  
for the Jewish Theological Seminary.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S  
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ashamed to apologize. If you have  
no need of apology.

**THE ODDS?**  
4 to 1  
AGAINST YOU

Pyorrhea imperils  
the teeth and health  
of four persons out  
of every five past  
forty and thousands  
younger. Nature  
warns you of its  
coming with bleed-  
ing gums. Take no  
chances. Act!

Brush your teeth with

**Forhan's**  
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste  
—it checks Pyorrhea

35¢ and 60¢ in tubes

Going to Estelle's bridge  
luncheon?

Don't forget your nails!  
Estelle will give them just  
the fashionable touch  
you want. Done in two  
minutes no hang nails—  
no bother.

Are You Proud of Your Nails?  
**GLAZO**

LASTS 3 TIMES AS LONG  
NO BUFFING!

Another Batik Ball  
to Be Planned Today  
at Meeting in Casino

There are in the making for another  
big ball, to be given Friday evening  
No. 16, by the general division of the  
Chicago Association of Arts  
and Industries. The first Batik ball  
was considered not only one of the  
most successful costume balls of three  
years, but one of the most suc-  
cessful of many seasons, and it is hoped  
the second will be an picturesque and  
interesting. There is to be a meet-  
ing this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the  
casino to name a committee on ar-  
rangements and to consider the  
program. John N. Peacock is president of the  
association, and the vice presidents are  
James Mac Neill, Benjamin F. Affleck  
and Oliver Bennett Grover. The asso-  
ciation is working to establish an  
art school in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hamilton Mc-  
Cormick and Mr. and Mrs. Leander J.  
McCormick will give a dance at their  
home, 411 Rush street, on Tuesday,  
Oct. 23, for Mr. and Mrs. Allister H.  
McCormick, who will arrive in Chicago  
from their wedding trip shortly before  
and after. The senior Mrs. McCormick  
and her daughter, Mrs. will be at  
the party on Monday in January.

On Oct. 23 is the date of the dinner Mr.  
and Mrs. Mitchell D. Foilanebee will  
give for their daughter, Eleanor, be-  
tween Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke's  
for Miss Janet Fairbank and  
Miss Harry Field at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr.  
of 100 North Michigan avenue have  
given a dinner last night for Mrs. Nicholas  
Richie, who is the guest of Mrs.  
Mabel McCormick of 849 North Michi-  
gan avenue, and everything that can be  
done by home dressmaker will be  
done at the White Elephant  
antique shop, 27 East Ohio street.

George A. McKinlock and Mrs. D.  
H. Cummings will be in charge.  
Mrs. Frank H. Codd will entertain his  
friends at 8485 Woodlawn avenue this  
evening at 8:30. Woodlawn was the scene  
of six talks on current events by Mrs.  
E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams.

The first of a series of five talks on  
"Literary Backgrounds in 'Literary'" by  
Miss Clara E. Laughlin, will be given  
this morning at 11 o'clock at the Grace  
Glock studio in the Fine Arts build-  
ing. "Naples" will be discussed.

Mr. Levering Moore, president of  
the U. S. Daughters of 1812, State of  
Illinois, will entertain the organization  
at luncheon at her residence at her ready  
in the afternoon.

Mr. Ulric Atkinson, Miss Margaret  
Kester, Miss Mary Wegg, and Mrs.  
Philip Brooks Maher will usher at the  
first of a series of four lectures on  
"How to Judge a Play" by Theodore  
H. Hinckley to be given this afternoon  
at 12:30 o'clock at the residence of  
Rockefeller, 100 East 55th street.  
Mrs. drive, where the members of the  
association and their friends. Guest  
lectures may be obtained at the door.

Mr. Julian Barrett Rublee will give  
a talk today at 4:30 o'clock at the resi-  
dence of her mother, Mrs. Samuel E.  
Barrett of 1412 Lake Shore drive, for  
Mrs. Margaret Kester.

Adolph Boing and the ballet from the  
Chicago Civic Opera company will give  
a program this evening at the South  
Shore Country club.

After the ballet there will be  
a dance in the hall at the club will  
begin next Wednesday night and be-  
cause of the special occasion the usual  
Thursday evening party will be omis-  
sed next week.

Adolph Boing and the ballet from the  
Chicago Civic Opera company will give  
a program this evening at the South  
Shore Country club.

After the ballet there will be  
a dance in the hall at the club will  
begin next Wednesday night and be-  
cause of the special occasion the usual  
Thursday evening party will be omis-  
sed next week.

The bride, one of the most popular  
young women in society, well  
known as an amateur golfer, wore a  
gown of white velvet shade along  
straight, simple lines, with a pearl  
girdle, mousquetaire sleeves of lace, and  
a court train. Her veil of tulle was  
fastened to her head with a coronet  
of diamonds and a spray of orange  
blooms. She carried a silver bouquet  
of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride's only attendant, her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Fred Alexander Rogers Jr.  
of Cedarhurst, L. I., wore a peach color  
moire gown, made simply with a diamond  
ring draped at one side and held with  
a diamond ornament. In her hair she  
wore a crown of silver leaves. She  
carried Wild roses and delphinium.  
Kenneth P. Edwards gave his sister  
in marriage.

Albert Bruner of Chicago acted  
as best man for Mr. Alden, who is a  
former president of the Chicago Bar  
association and was general solicitor  
for the United States during  
the war.

At the wedding were the wife of  
the bride's brother, Donald Edwards,  
Carl R. Latham and Hobart P. Young,  
all of Chicago, and J. M. Morehead of  
Rye, N. Y. Among the out-of-town  
guests at the wedding were Mrs. More-  
head, Mrs. Walter Kerr of Syracuse,  
and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph L. Canby of  
Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden will be at home  
at 227 East Delaware place after a six  
weeks' wedding trip.

**Rabbit to Aid Fund Drive**  
for Jewish Seminary

Dr. Louis M. Epstein of Boston,  
president of the Biblical Assembly;

Dr. Jacob M. Kohn of New York, and  
Dr. C. E. Hillel Kanvar of Denver will  
arrive in Chicago tomorrow to occupy  
local pulpits on Saturday and Sunday  
in the interest of the nation-wide cam-  
paign to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment fund  
for the Jewish Theological Seminary.

One More Chance.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been  
going with a young man for two years,  
and became engaged to him five



### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Special—I—Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Winslow sailed today for Europe and will proceed to his new post in Switzerland, Mr. Winslow having been appointed secretary of legation at Bern. Before their marriage last Saturday, Mrs. Winslow was Miss Rosamond Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna gave a dinner last evening for Miss Caroline Story. The guests included Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, Miss Camilla Lippincott, Miss Oliva Graef, Miss Sutherland, Marius Law, Foxall Daingerfield, Richard Davidson, Winant Weston, William Taylor, and William Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thom Jr. have as their guests at their home on Bancroft place Commander and Mrs. Walter G. Sharpe.

The Italian ambassador, Prince Caetani, was at dinner last evening in compliment to the new attaché of the embassy and Mme. Calderara.

### This Is Doughnut Day in Salvation Army's Home Service Drive

Dollars for doughnuts will be a fair exchange today when Chicago's presentation Army turns out to sell the Salvation Army's greatest doughnuts for the benefit of the Army's home service campaign fund.

There will be 600 girls and 60,000 or more doughnuts. At \$1 or more per doughnut the girls expect to add a considerable sum to the \$125,000 reported raised in the campaign so far.

"Mrs. Burdick will be on hand with her field kitchen and corps of assistants to show Chicagoans how she made doughnuts for the doughboys in France. She will work at various points in the loop from 10:30 o'clock on through the day.

For the third year the race to sell the most doughnuts will run ahead of the automobile race which the workers with the industrial plants and business houses are running. Results of this race are showing on a signboard at Lake street and Michigan avenue. Last night the Ford, carrying the accountants, led, followed closely by the Cadillacs with the leather goods division, and the Pierce Arrow, with the advertisers.

**Dance for College Folk.**  
As a climax to the football games in the fall, the college folk will have a dance that night at the Drake. Students and alumni from Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago and Purdue will attend.

### Eatmor

**EVER TRY  
CRANBERRIES  
BAKED?**

A genuine treat!  
DELICIOUS!  
and easy to prepare!  
**BAKED CRANBERRIES**

1 quart cranberries  
1 pint granulated sugar  
Bake in quick oven until thoroughly  
cooked, soft, and moist, and serve  
with cream or milk.

American Cranberry Exchange  
90 West Broadway, New York

**Cranberries**

Make your hair beautiful  
Use **ASBRO**  
PRACTICAL  
**HAIR CURLERS**  
Caressingly soft  
Cannot crack the hair

Answer at bottom of this page

AMUSEMENTS

**Great Northern Theatre  
Wagnerian**

Open Oct. 26 to Nov. 10

See Box Oct. 25 to Nov. 10

Mon. Oct. 25 at 8:15

Tues. Oct. 26 at 8:15

Wed. Oct. 27 at 8:15

Thurs. Oct. 28 at 8:15

Fri. Oct. 29 at 8:15

Sat. Oct. 30 at 8:15

Sun. Oct. 31 at 8:15

Marriages at 8:15

Die Walkers

U-Albert "Totte Augen" Premier

Fri. Oct. 26 at 8:15

Sat. Mat. Oct. 27 at 8:15

Sun. Mat. Oct. 28 at 8:15

Mat. Oct. 29 at 8:15

Mat. Oct. 30 at 8:15

Mat. Oct. 31 at 8:15

Die Walkers

## WHEAT ADVANCES ON EXPECTATION OF U. S. PRICE AID

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Political conditions combined with seasonal pressure were the main strengthening elements in wheat values and the strength there is reflected to a moderate extent in other grains. Prices advanced and closed well toward the top with wheat in Chicago 4% higher. Corn futures lost 1% except on October 10 which was 4% higher and corn was up 4% compared with the previous day's close. Oats were up 4% to 40 higher and 4% higher. All the outside wheat markets were strong with southwestern prices 4% to 5% higher. Winnipeg gained 4% to 5% higher with No. 3 northern there to discount under the October, full delivery basis.

## Futures Fall Faster.

The outstanding feature in the day's news was the announcement that George E. Marcy, president of the Arrow Grain Company; C. H. Lewis of Minnesota; and George J. Roberts of Omaha, all of whom are actively interested in helping the government better agricultural condition, have gone to Washington to confer with government officials in regard to getting government aid to grain farmers of wheat and flour to Germany and other countries. This created unusual comment and checked short selling.

## Corn Weakens at Close.

Corn traders were influenced into buying and advancing prices early by the small receipts, 150 cars, and the strength in the cash markets. Weakness toward the last was due to settling attributed to a leading long, which carried prices down and made a lower close, with No. 2 yellow 30¢ over, against 29¢ last week.

Provisions were less active, with trading in lard almost entirely in January, and it took little selling pressure to carry prices off 10¢ to 12¢. Lard was negotiated and little firmer. Hog prices were 10¢ to 12¢ higher, but closed weak.

Packing for the week was 187,000 hogs, against 157,000 last year.

Prices follow:

## LARD.

Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Low	High
\$10.87	\$10.90	\$10.85	\$10.70
Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 24	Nov. 25	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 25	Nov. 26	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 27	Nov. 28	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 28	Nov. 29	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 30	Nov. 31	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Nov. 31	Dec. 1	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 2	Dec. 3	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 30	Dec. 31	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 3	Jan. 4	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 5	Jan. 6	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 6	Jan. 7	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 7	Jan. 8	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 10	Jan. 11	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 14	Jan. 15	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 19	Jan. 20	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10.80	\$10.75
Jan. 21	Jan. 22	Low	High
\$10.85	\$10.88	\$10	

## RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## WHITE STAR

N. Y. to Cherbourg, Southampton, Nov. 3 Nov. 25  
OYSTER BAY, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 12  
N. Y. to Cobb (Quebec), Nov. 4 Dec. 10  
HARBOUR, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 17 Dec. 15  
CEDRIC, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 19 Dec. 16  
ADRIATIC, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Jan. 10 Feb. 23  
MEDITERRANEAN, N. Y. to  
American Line, Naples and Genoa, Nov. 27  
American Line  
White Star Line  
Join Service

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen, Nov. 12 Dec. 10  
MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 12 Dec. 10  
CANOPIC, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 12 Dec. 10  
MONGOLIA, N. Y. to Cherbourg, Nov. 29 Dec. 10  
VIA Cherbourg, Southampton

## RED STAR LINE

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp, Nov. 12 Dec. 10  
Gothland (3rd class only), Nov. 14 Dec. 12  
VIA Cherbourg, Nov. 21 Dec. 10  
2 Vis Rotterdam, Cabin and 3rd class.

## ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

New York to London Direct  
MINNEAPOLIS, First Class Only  
VIA Cherbourg, Nov. 12 Dec. 10

## WHITE STAR-DOMINION

Montreal, Quebec, Liverpool  
MEGANTIC, International, Quebec, Liverpool

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO., INC.  
117 Steamers—1,218,000 Tons

S. S. STATE OF N. WESTERN Freight, Art.  
J. D. ROTH, S. L. S. Sales Co., Chicago, Ill.

227 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

115-NS-45

## EUROPE

on U.S. Government Ships

To Cherbourg and Southampton  
Sailing from New York Nov. 12  
LEVITAN, Nov. 12 Dec. 1

From Paris 3 and 4, Rotterdam  
To Bremerhaven Falmouth and Cagliari

PRES. HARDING Oct. 27 Dec. 20  
AMERICA, BALTIMORE Nov. 17 Dec. 22

PRES. ROOSEVELT Nov. 26

PRES. COOPER Nov. 26

GEO. WASHINGTON Nov. 12 Dec. 13

To London, Plymouth and Cork

PRES. GARFIELD Oct. 29 Nov. 22

PRES. POLK Nov. 7 Dec. 5

PRES. JAMES NOV. 12 Dec. 12

PRES. MONROE Dec. 19

\*Calling at Cobb (Quebec) Nov. 12

UNITED STATES LINES  
110 So. Dearborn St., Chicago  
There, Randolph 2643  
Managing Operators for  
United States Shipping Board

“The Luxury  
CRUISE  
to the  
Mediterranean”

Palestine & Egypt

By the famous “ROTTERDAM”  
of world-wide reputation, leaving  
New York, Nov. 12, under  
the personal management of  
the Holland American Line,  
62 days, delightful diversion.

ITINERARY includes Mafra,

Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Tunis,

Cyprus, Rhodes, the Ionian  
Land, and Egypt, Italy and the  
Riviera. Carefully planned. Short  
Excurions in Rome, Naples.

Cruise limited to 500 guests.

Illustrated folder on request.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

138 N. La Salle St., Chicago, or  
LOCAL AGENTS

South America from New York  
on American 333's

Oil-burners, 21,000 displacement  
tonnage, 100 ft. long to Rio de  
Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires.

AMERICANLEGION Oct. 27 Dec. 22

WESTERN WORLD Nov. 24 Dec. 22

SOUTHERN CROSS Dec. 6 Feb. 3

“Stop and Smell the Flowers”  
Forthrightly thereafter

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

111 West Washington St., Chicago  
or Local Agents  
Managing Operators  
United States Shipping Board

RAILROAD NOTES

Important committee will con-  
sider today the projects for keeping the  
Texas City, Mexico and Orient railroad in  
operation. It is understood the Texas dele-  
gates will suggest means of strengthening  
its service and obtaining financial com-  
mitment of government support for it on  
its ground the population along its lines  
requires its maintenance.

The New York, Ontario and Western rail-  
road has completed new lines from  
the Erie and Batawa in New York, and  
the Erie and Chatham in New York. The  
total cost is \$150 million.

ITINERARY includes Mafra,

Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Tunis,

Cyprus, Rhodes, the Ionian  
Land, and Egypt, Italy and the  
Riviera. Carefully planned. Short  
Excurions in Rome, Naples.

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Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Tunis,

Cyprus, Rhodes, the Ionian  
Land, and Egypt, Italy and the  
Riviera. Carefully planned. Short  
Excurions in Rome, Naples.

Cruise limited to 500 guests.

Illustrated folder on request.

“The Luxury  
CRUISE  
to the  
Mediterranean”

Palestine & Egypt

By the famous “ROTTERDAM”  
of world-wide reputation, leaving  
New York, Nov. 12, under  
the personal management of  
the Holland American Line,  
62 days, delightful diversion.

ITINERARY includes Mafra,

Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Tunis,

Cyprus, Rhodes, the Ionian  
Land, and Egypt, Italy and the  
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By the famous “ROTTERDAM”<br



# GOODYEAR VOTES RETIREMENT OF 5 MILLION STOCK

BY O. A. MATHER.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company yesterday gave further evidence of its "come back" from the disastrous postwar depression which necessitated reorganization and refinancing of the company. The directors voted to retire immediately \$5,000,000 of preference stock for which the company held a contract to purchase it to Feb. 1 next.

This action will reduce the prior preference to \$16,000,000 which will be retired through sinking fund operations within thirteen years, but stock may be called at any time at \$100.

The original issue was \$32,000,000, but \$12,000,000 was previously bought in. In the first half of this year no profits after all charges and other preference stock dividends were \$16,000,000, which was carried to sur-

plus, which stood at \$12,192,265.

**Steel Industry Improves.**

Some improvement in the steel industry is noted in the midweek review.

The average of operations is about 71 per cent of capacity.

Some expansion in automobile manu-

facturing and buying and definite favor-

it is stood out in an otherwise favor-

able market," the Iron Age says. "In

addition of finished steel the rate so far

reaches approaches 18 per cent better

than the same period in September."

Much dependence for substantial re-

turn of the steel market in the near fu-

ture still is placed in the railroads," the

Iron Age says. "A growing number of

operations from this source is going

onward, and products for large orders

now on hand are being delivered accu-

rately more promising than an

average. Demands in other lines show

a tendency to expand."

**Oil Output Increases.**

The petroleum industry again produced

surprising news. The American Petrol-

atum Institute estimated daily aver-

age crude oil production at 3,265,400

bbls. in the week ended Oct. 20, this being

an increase of 153,100 bbls. over the pre-

ceding week. There also were reports of

further cutting in gasoline prices in sev-

eral sections of the country.

The Producers and Refiners corporation

retained its preferred stock dividend by

deferring a quarterly payment of \$775

cents, instead of \$1 formerly paid. The

stock is to be paid cummulative participa-

tion, and the preference is to be paid in arrears.

The payment established an annual rate

of 32%, to which the stock is regularly

entitled unless more than \$25,000 is

paid in the common stock, in which case

both classes of stock share equally.

The common stock quarterly dividend was

reduced to 10 cents from \$1 formerly paid

in arrears.

**Steel Industry Better.**

The automobile industry shows some

"pick up," reports covering the first week

of October indicating the month will

show an increase over the September out-

put.

The industry is operating on relatively

high rates. Automotive Industries

says: "The production situation is en-

joyably good and far better than a year

ago. More than the customer's knowl-

edge of either sales or plant operations

is required for during the remainder of the year."

Two more stock dividends are in pro-

cess. Stockholders of the Beechcraft

Padding company will be asked to ap-

prove the declaration of a 10 per cent

common stock dividend, payable Dec. 10

to stock of record Dec. 1. It is proposed to

minimize the present annual dividend

rate of \$2.40. It was reported the Com-

pany will declare a 200 per

cent stock dividend at a directors' meet-

ing imminent.

**Geo. H. Burr & Company**

Bond Department

The Rookery Chicago

Telephone Wabash 3170

**1st Lien & Rel. Mfg. Co.**

Houston Lighting & Power Company

Price on application

This company serves

the electric power and

gas lighting territory of

Houston, Texas, and vicinity,

the population of which

has increased nearly 300%

since 1900. Net earnings

reported over 2.3 times

interest charged.

Request Circular T-153.

**Geo. H. Burr & Company**

Bond Department

The Rookery Chicago

Telephone Wabash 3170

**INVESTORS' GUIDE**

Answers are based upon information

which the Investors believes correct, but

beyond care in securing it, The Investors

assumes no responsibility.

**Widbury Floor Mills Co.**

A. E. T. Ironwood, Mich.—The Pilli-

flor Mills company is a large

concern. The combined ca-

pacity of its mills, including property

under construction, will be over 55,000

square feet daily, and its elevator capacity

will be over 7,000,000 bushels. The com-

pany has a \$10,000,000 first mortgage

and a \$10,000,000 second mortgage.

For the first ten years and ten

years thereafter, interest is 6% on the

first mortgage and 7% on the second.

Interest on the first mortgage is 6% on

the principal amount, or over 10 per cent

annual interest charges on these

bonds. For the first ten years and ten

years thereafter, interest is 6% on the

principal amount, or over 10 per cent

annual interest charges on these

bonds. The current year's pro-

gram is to be the largest in over

one hundred years. These bonds are a high

grade investment, suitable for a busi-

ness investment.

**Sugar Markets.**

New York, Oct. 24.—SUGAR—New active

market. Sales, 24,000 bags of sugar

and 100,000 bags of refined sugar, to

700 buyers prompt and early

offerings. Total sales, 3,500 bags.

Imports to Cuba totalled 4,500

bags. Domestic supplies, 1,000

bags. Total stocks, 18,000 bags.

Refined sugar, 1,000 bags.

Domestic supplies, 1,000 bags.

Total stocks, 18,000 bags.

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# FEDERAL CREDIT SYSTEM LOANS NOW \$20,000,000

## BY SCRUTATOR

The system of federal intermediate credit banks established by the agricultural credit act of this year is active at work. Loans direct to cooperative marketing associations handling various commodities already amount to \$2,150,474 on wheat, \$185,102 on wool, \$77,738,900 on cotton, \$1,564,287 on canned fruits, \$1,214,450 on tobacco, \$4,800 on red tea seeds, \$50,500 on broom corn, and \$20,000 on raisins.

According to Marion L. Corey, member of the farm loan board and ex-member of the new intermediate credit system, the new institutions have rendered financial services to 350,000 members of cooperative marketing associations and have additional commitments agreed to.

The most encouraging sign in recent months is the broadening of the spirit of cooperation. It was this spirit that made America great in war, and a revival of this spirit can now clear the mists of the debris which the breakdown of war has left us.

Little can be found with the effort to give the farmer the chance to borrow money for periods which correspond to the actual length of his particular operation, something that the manufacturers of course, already strongly enjoyed.

In so far as the new legislation has carried out that intention, or can carry it out, it will meet with little criticism. But, like other institutions, including commercial banks, which had their long period of trial and error, the new rural credit institutions will not be able to justify in the light of experience or amended because of the lessons learned in the period of depression.

Essentially the new system is planned to render a permanent service in financing agricultural production similar to the temporary service rendered by the revived War Finance corporation in the period of depression.

Addressing the Nebraska Bankers' association, Mr. Corey says: "It is not to be expected that any system of credit can solve all the problems which agriculture faces. It requires something more than credits to raise the price level of farm commodities to the general economic level. But it can be a factor in the restoration of normal conditions and in form.

# Municipal Bonds

Municipal Bonds are secured by both the faith and the credit of the borrowing community, as well as by the entire taxable wealth of that community. Their exemption from all Federal taxation—and the consequent high net yield—add to their appeal. Investments of the soundest character. We recommend Municipal Bonds to those investors who place absolute safety of their funds before every other consideration.

**Current Suggestions:**  
KEOKUK, IOWA  
5% Refunding Bonds  
Dues annually 1925-32 Prices to yield 4.75%  
CICERO PARK DISTRICT, ILLS.  
5% Park Bonds  
Dues annually 1927-39 Prices to yield 4.70%  
Circulars on request

We will be pleased to furnish a complete list of Municipal Bonds, also Corporation and Public Utility Bonds to meet every investment need.

N. R. Ask for our interesting booklet  
"Buying Bonds by Mail." It will help you.

**A.CALLYN AND COMPANY**  
ESTABLISHED 1912

71 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO Phone State 6440

NEW YORK MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS BOSTON

**SECURITY—OVER 40% MORE THAN TOTAL AMOUNT OF BOND ISSUE**

## ROCKEFELLER BUILDING

First Mortgage Leasehold 6½%  
Serial Gold Bonds

Secured by a closed first mortgage upon the 99-year leasehold estate, including the ROCKEFELLER BUILDING and other adjoining buildings owned by The Coal and Iron Building Corporation, conservatively appraised at \$2,745,700—over 40 per cent more than the total amount of the bond issue.

We recommend these bonds as an exceptionally sound investment yielding 6½%  
Mail Coupon for Circular



K

Bonds

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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Employment Agencies.  
**CONSOLIDATED SERVICE.**  
The quickest way to the right kind of position.

**Salaries \$40-\$500 Month.**  
ACCOUNTANT—PURCHASING AGENT  
for G.I.C. all day work.  
ADVERTISING MAN, city experience.  
STOCK SALESMAN, colors and general merchandise.  
SALES EXECUTIVE, to lead Sales Manager.  
COLLEGE MEN for travel purposes.  
SALESMAN—with own territory.  
GENERAL SALES AGENT.  
HIGH EXPENSE TRAVELER.  
WILLIAMSON, Illinois territory.  
Salaries \$75-\$150 Month.

ATTORNEY, collection work.  
SIGN-SHOP, automobile row.  
TELETYPE WORKERS, A No. 1 firm.  
ELDERLY MAN, shipping room; 10 a.m.-  
5 p.m. Must be able to read and write.  
JR FILE CLERK, North Side.  
STOCK CLERK, eventually work into sales.  
JR. CLERK, timekeeping and pay roll work.  
LEDGER CLERK, general ledger and sales.

PAINT PAINTER, North Side.  
BOOKKEEPER, experienced.  
JR. STENO, legal office experience.  
BANK TELLER, accounting experience.  
GENERAL SALES AGENT, accountancy, 1000 financial house.

5-10% com. Registration exp. loop.  
REGISTRATION CHARGE,  
REASONABLE RATES.

110 S. DEARBORN-ST.  
4750 SHERIDAN-RD.  
1180 E. 63D-ST.

**CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.**

**HUNDREDS OF JOBS.**

**STEADY PLACES.**

Engineers \$40-\$50 Chef, \$45  
Firemen \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Machinists \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Carpenters \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Millwrights \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Warehousemen \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Letters \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Auto Finishers \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Pressmen \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Screw Mach. \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Watchmen \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
Lawn Care \$35-40 Cook, Inst., \$125-150  
CALAIS, 1106 S. Dearborn.  
LA 240-1000. 1106 S. Dearborn.  
WASHINGTON 179 W. Washington.  
25 Oct. 25.

**A R. B. OPENINGS.**  
Be sure you call today and get placed in one of our many openings. We cost nothing.  
**COST ACCOUNTING MAN.** \$3.50-\$175  
ANST. FACTORY SUIT.—G.W. Eng. ed.  
COOK CLERK—Mfg. exp.  
BOOKKEEPERS—Some exp.  
MANUFACTURER—CLERK, exp.  
TIMEKEEPER—H. S. coal yard.  
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.  
2 LEDGER CLERKS. \$60-\$75  
JUNIOR CLERKS—H. S. graduates.  
3 JUNIOR CLERKS—Various positions \$12-\$22  
15 OFFICE BOYS—16-17 yrs. \$12-\$16  
American Railway Bureau,  
11 SO. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1131.

**TODAY'S OPENINGS.**

LORD GPO BUILDINGS MOR. DIVISION  
SALESMAN DEPT. ASST. CO. VICE PRES.

MAN. 1000-1200. 1200-1400. 1400-1600.  
ASST. CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN.

INSURANCE LOSS CLAIM.

VIRGINIA QUALITY INSURANCE.

GIRL CLK.—GENERAL INSURANCE.

WAREHOUSEMAN—CLERK.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

2 LEDGER CLERKS. \$60-\$75

2 BOOKKEEPERS. \$60-\$75

2 CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

YOUR COAT AND VEST CAN BE

**TRADE SCHOOLS.**

AUTO MECHANICS, BARN FLOOR,  
\$100 TO HIGH FIVE WEEK.

Over 500 jobs waiting for automobile me-  
chanics. You can learn to do your own car  
work now. Start NOW. We guarantee you job  
and salary. All graduates placed in good auto-  
mobile service.

UNLIMITED PRACTICAL REPAIR SHOP  
TRAINING WITH QUALITY YOU IN LEARN.  
GARAGE, 1000-1200. 1200-1400. 1400-1600.  
SPECIAL COURSES IN MACHINE SHOP, CAR-  
BURETTOR, WELDING, AND VACUUMING. Industrial  
COURSES, \$10 AND UP.

Day classes; also evening classes Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and  
Wednesday evenings. Write or call. Booklet  
free.

GREEN COLLEGE OF AUTOMOTIVE

EDUCATION, 1000-1200. 1200-1400.

222 S. Wabash-st. Chicago.

**TELEGRAPHY**

MEN AND WOMEN.

For telephone operators with big rail-  
roads and private companies that pay \$1000  
more than average. Positions now open.

We train you in our school.

If unemployed we will get a job to carry  
you through training for permanent position.

WALTER FIELD CO.,

600 W. Fulton-st.

1 block north of Lake-st. at  
Jefferson.

**ADDRESSER**

For telephone operators with big rail-  
roads and private companies that pay \$1000  
more than average. Positions now open.

We train you in our school.

If unemployed we will get a job to carry  
you through training for permanent position.

WALTER FIELD CO.,

600 W. Fulton-st.

1 block north of Lake-st. at  
Jefferson.

**SPIEGLER MAY STERN CO.**

1061 W. 55th-st.

**GIRLS**

AND YOUNG WOMEN.

OFFICE WORK.

Learn how addressers for day work at our  
school. Positions now open.

We train you in our school.

If unemployed we will get a job to carry  
you through training for permanent position.

WALTER FIELD CO.,

600 W. Fulton-st.

1 block north of Lake-st. at  
Jefferson.

**BILLER.**

For telephone operators with big rail-  
roads and private companies that pay \$1000  
more than average. Positions now open.

We train you in our school.

If unemployed we will get a job to carry  
you through training for permanent position.

WALTER FIELD CO.,

600 W. Fulton-st.

1 block north of Lake-st. at  
Jefferson.

**SPIEGLER MAY STERN CO.**

1061 W. 55th-st.

**CIRCULAR WORK.**

Front office, hotel exp.

Chicago Beach Hotel, 1000 W. Fulton-st.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Exps. \$300-\$500. Mktg. & Sales.

Bookkeepers—Experienced.

MANUFACTURERS—GENERAL.

TIMEKEEPER—H. S. coal yard.

2 TIMEKEEPERS.

2 TIMEKEEPERS.</p











## Famous Surgeons Fight to Save Life of Comrade's Child—St. Louis Murder Victims Identified by Police



**NOTED SURGEONS FIGHT FOR CHILD'S LIFE.**  
Charles A. Cameron, 3 years old, who plunged from window of home to cement floor of areaway, two floors below.  
(Story on page one.)



**PROSTRATED.** Mrs. Alta Cameron, boy's mother, collapses as result of shock.  
(Story on page two.)



**CHICAGOANS WHO WERE SLAIN IN ST. LOUIS CAFE.** Wilbert Richard Grant and his wife, Rose. Grant has been identified as a safecracker known to local police.  
(Story on page two.)



**TINY MOVIE STAR AND HER FAMILY STOP OFF IN CHICAGO.** Left to right: Louise Montgomery, her sister, known to movie fans as "Baby Peggy," and their father and mother arriving in Chicago on Santa Fe California limited.  
(Story on page nineteen.)



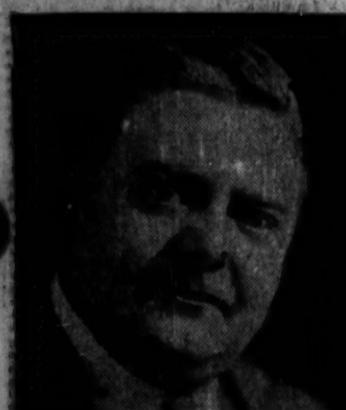
**CAUSE OF STABBING.**  
Mrs. Ethel McGrath, whose husband stabbed rival in their home.  
(Story on page one.)



**FRESHMEN CARRY OFF HONORS IN CLASS RUSH AT CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE.** The picture shows the youths of the freshmen and sophomore classes struggling around the push ball which was the center of interest on the new college grounds at 53rd street and Drexel boulevard.  
(Story on page one.)



**NORTHWESTERN ROAD CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.** Left to right: William H. Morgan, 50 years in road's service; W. H. Finley, president of the system; and William Bennett, 50 years in service, at dinner at the Hotel Sherman.  
(Story on page one.)



**JEALOUS HUSBAND.**  
Arthur R. McGrath, Western Union official, attacks rival.  
(Story on page one.)



**LINDBLOM HIGH SCHOOL CADETS STAGE MIMIC BATTLE AT THEIR FOOTBALL GROUNDS.** Boys of the Reserve Officers Training corps at the Town of Lake school in skirmish formation prior to their attack upon a stage setting representing a village which was erected at Robey and 62nd streets.  
(Story on page one.)



**Senate Committee Hears of Graft in Conduct of Veterans Bureau.** Left to right: Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, counsel for committee; Senator David J. Walsh of Mass.; Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman, and Senator Tasker Oddie, Nev.  
(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)  
(Story on page three.)



**CAUGHT.** Walter Stevens, gunman, nabbed in connection with beer war murders.  
(Story on page one.)



**SOME OF THE WOMEN SURGEONS PRESENT AT CONGRESS.** Left to right: Dr. Leona K. Sadler, Dr. Harry Hart, Dr. L. Adams of Boston, Mass., Dr. Alice Conkin and Dr. Bertha Van Hansen, who are attending sessions of convention.  
(Story on page five.)



**ENGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICES FOR ITS GAME WITH LINDBLOM NEXT SATURDAY.** The picture shows Quarter Back Richardson carrying the ball on an end run. Englewood has lost one game this year, while Lindblom has been tied twice, but their game is expected to be an interesting one.  
(Story on page five.)



**LEADS REVOLT.** Herr Josef Matthes, chief of Rhineland separatists.  
(Story on page one.)

**OFF**  
**ACT TO SPEED**  
**VAST PROJECTS**  
**ALL OVER CITY**

**Many Public Bodies**  
**Get Busy at Once.**

Details of council local transportation committee's orders for seventeen miles of surface car line extensions within the city limits are printed on page 6.

Projects for a vast series of public improvements, including new railroad terminal facilities, opened traffic arteries out of the loop, broadened highways, and numerous street openings, widenings, and extensions were set in motion at meetings of city officials, sanitary district trustees, and park boards yesterday.

Action was taken to hasten the straightening of the river from Harrison to 16th street, with a view to opening Franklin, Wells, and Market streets from the loop out to the south side.

The long delayed Roosevelt road bridge will be completed.

Work on the so-called Santa Fe fruit terminal at 19th street and Archer avenue may proceed.

Relocation of passenger and freight facilities of railroads now using the Polk street, La Salle street, and Grand Central stations in a consolidated station project will ultimately result.

New road on Canal Right of Way. Sanitary district trustees announced that contract for the construction of McCormick road from Devon avenue, Chicago, to West Railroad avenue, Evanston, along the north shore channel right of way, will be awarded on Nov. 1.

Kimball avenue, to connect territory served by the new McCormick road with the west park boulevard system, will be cut through to Devon avenue from Peterson avenue as a 100 foot boulevard and widened from 44 feet to 60 feet from Lawrence avenue to Peterson avenue.

Movement started to widen Milwaukee avenue, now 56 feet wide, to 100 feet from Edmonds street to the north west city limits.

Sheridan road is to be widened from Loyola avenue to Rogers avenue.

Other improvements discussed by the various official bodies were:

Widening of Sheridan road from Grace street to Foster avenue.

Widening Lake Shore-drive between Oak street and North avenue.

Extension of Cottage Grove avenue from 115th street to 130th street as a result of the Pullman railroad company's offer to cede the necessary right of way.

Mayor for a Showdown. A showdown in the seemingly endless discussion of the river straightening plans was demanded of interested railroads in the decision of Mayor Dewey's terminal commission to alter the river's course, cut through the loop streets, either by negotiation or by special assessment proceedings, assessing cost against the railroad properties.

Offers from the railroads to finance the project themselves as an escape from heavy assessments are expected as an immediate result of the city's ultimatum, according to Commissioner of Public Works Sprague. Private enterprises, he declared, could outstrip the city in speedy completion of the project and at much less cost. Constructed by the railroads, the finished improvement will cost about \$30,000,000, he estimated.

Opening of Franklin, Wells, and Market streets to the south side long has been urged as a partial solution of the loop congestion problem, and the proposed Santa Fe fruit terminal, also contingent on the straightening of the river, is hailed as the new location of such Water street merchant a force out of their present sites by the imminent widening and double decking of South Water street.

54 Foot Concrete Way. McCormick road, which probably will be completed by Oct. 1, 1925, is to be of concrete, fifty-four feet wide, and about four and one-half miles long. Bids for its construction were received and opened by the sanitary district trustees yesterday. The lowest bid was for \$881,120. The Warner Construction Company was next with a bid of \$881,928.

That special assessment rolls for the widening of Milwaukee avenue have been prepared was learned just as new assessments for relief of traffic congestion on that thoroughfare were offered by Charles H. Wacker, chairman of Chicago Plan commission.

Construction of a second story level connecting above Avondale avenue, parallel Milwaukee avenue on the northeast, from Avondale avenue to Jefferson.

Based on page 6, column 4, in